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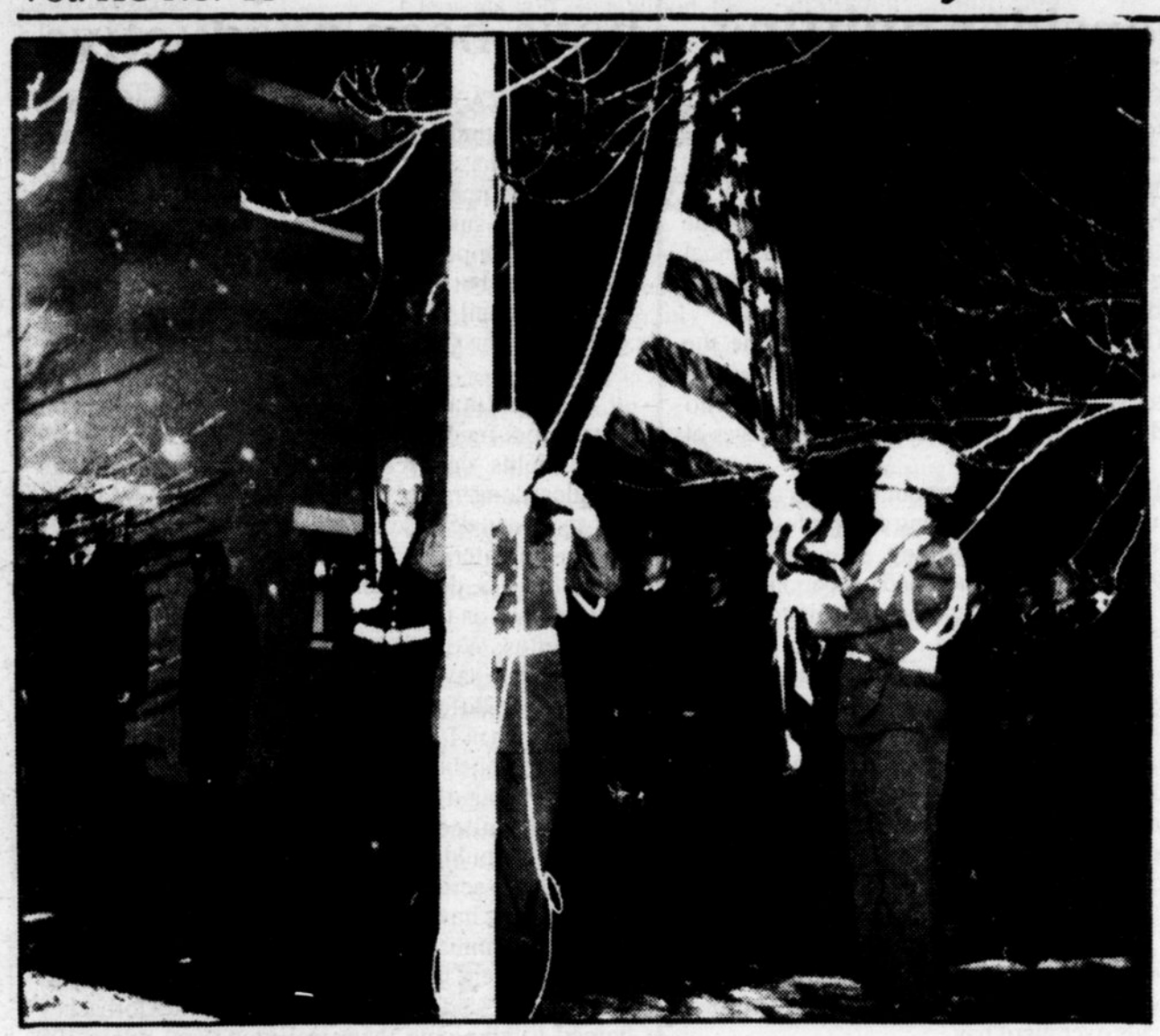

REMEMBERING— Members of UConn's Air Force and Army ROTCs honor America's veterans at Veterans Day ceremonies yesterday (Mark Caswell photo).

Resident assistant arrested, charged in knife incident

By Gail Duncan
Daily Campus Staff

A resident assistant was arrested yesterday and charged with second-degree assault, campus police said.

Daniel C. Spineti, 22, of 58 Henry St., Hartford, surrendered himself to campus police at 9:20 a.m. Tuesday and was arrested on a warrant issued by Rockville Superior Court, Geographical Area 19, police said.

The incident resulting in Spineti's arrest occurred in the early hours of Oct. 17 on the second floor of co-ed Brock Hall. Spineti, RA for that floor, engaged in an argument with two floormates over the noise they were making, police said.

After the initial confrontation, Spineti left and returned immediately with a knife, police said. The two floormates tried to wrestle the knife away from Spineti. During the scuffle, one of the students, Wayne Boyington, a senior from Clinton, received a laceration on his left hand, police said.

The wound required ten stitches, police said.

Spineti was moved out of the dorm following the incident.

Campus police were notified of the incident by Student Health Services. Boyington delayed in his pursuit to charge Spineti, police said.

The knife's blade was in excess of four inches in length, which classifies it as a dangerous weapon according to to Connecticut law, police said.

Second-degree assault is a class D felony which charges an individual with intent to cause injury to a third person by means of a dangerous instrument. If convicted, Spineti can be punished with not less than one year nor more than five years in prison, or a fine of $5,000, or both.

Spineti was released on a $1,000 non-surety bond pending an appearance on Nov. 25 in Rockville Superior Court, police said.

Swiss chemical spill discussed

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)— Environmental ministers from Rhine River countries gathered today to discuss one of Europe's worst ecological disaters in recent years— a chemical slick from a Swiss industrial fire that is killing fish and threatening water supplies.

Ministers form France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and the Common Market Commission meet here today after being convened by Switzerland, which has come under strong criticism for its handling of the emergency.

About 30 tons of insecticides, herbicides, and mercury-containing fungicides poured into the Rhine River along with the water used to put out a Nov. 1 industrial fire at the Sandoz chemical plant outside Basel, Switzerland.

An approximately 25-mile-long chemical slick has slowly rifted downstream toward the North Sea, killing an estimated half-million fish and contaminating water supplies.

Some critics are calling the Sandoz spill "Chernobale," after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster last April in the Soviet Union. Bale is the French name for Basel.

West German, Dutch and French senior officials who met in Brussels yesterday accused the Swiss of negligence in dealing with the disaster, of reacting too slowly to it, and of failing to provide other nations with timely and adequate information, according to Common Market sources.

Swiss officials have said such information was given as soon as the scope of the disaster became eveident, and that France and West Germany were alerted shortly after the fire.

Basel authorities reported the day after the fire a substantial increase in Rhine pollution.

North Sea fishermen fear the pollution could ruin the winter's cod catch, according to reports from Copenhagen.

Hope still remains for U.S. hostages

(AP)— The Reagan Administration will keep trying to gain the release of two American hostages being held in Lebanon by working through unpublicized Iranian contacts, according to a published report.

President Reagan was told at a high-level meeting Monday there still is hope that Americans Terry A. Anderson and Thomas M. Sutherland might be freed by the pro-Iranian group that holds them, *The New York Times* reported in its Wednesday editions, quoting unidentified administration sources.

The White House remains convinced that there is a strong enough chance for the release of Anderson and Sutherland to warrant the continued effort, the offficals told the *Times*. The officials expressed doubt, however, that the contacts now going on could continue productively for much more than a week.

The Washington Post, meanwhile, reported in its Wednesday editions that the White House believed in September 1985 that it had arranged the release of at least two an dpossible six American hostages, but was disappointed when the Rev. Benjamin Weir was the only captive freed on Sept. 14, 1985.

Reagan withheld the news of Weir's release for four days hopes that more hostages would be freed, according to a source quoted by the *Post*.

Ex-officer linked to Contra weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)— Telephone calls from a Salvadoran safehouse used in secret arms shipments to Nicaraguan Contra rebels were made to a former Pentagon officer's company, which flew U.S. non-lethal supplies to the rebels, according to documents.

The calls to the office and house of Richard B. Gadd of Vienna, Va. represent an apparent new link between official U.S. government "humanitarian" aid for the Contras and the secret weapons supply operation that came to light Oct. 5 when an American-manned C-123K cargo plane was shot down over southern Nicaragua.

Gadd, a former Air Force lieutenant colonel, is president of AIRMACH, Inc., a company that received a State Department contract to fly non-lethal supplies to Contra rebels although it has no planes registered to it and has no publicly listed telephone number.

Government sources and a secretary who answered phone calls to one number appearing on the phone bill confirmed that the number belonged to AIRMACH, but Gadd did not respond to repeated requests for comment on his role with the Contras.

Calls also were made to a telephone number at a house in Vienna that Gadd listed as his residence in corporate records. It is now answered by a tape-recording saying the number is not in service.

Robert Duemling, who ran the special State Department office that disbursed $27 million in non-lethal aid to the rebels, refused to identify any of the five concerns hired to fly the supplies but said the carriers were examined for reliability before contracts were granted.

Inside Today:

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Weather Forecast:

Morning sun and afternoon clouds. Highs in the 40s.

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STATE

Newspaper proposes settlement of sex suit

NEW HAVEN (AP)—The Jackson Newspapers would favor women in promotions when other factors were equal under a proposed $750,000 settlement being considered by the plaintiffs in an 11-year-old sex discrimination suit, a published report said.

The offer was made last Friday through Senior U.S. District Judge Robert C. Zampano in New Haven, said Thomas P. Geyer, president of Ingersoll Publications, parent company of the Jackson Newspapers. The Jackson Newspapers publishes the New Haven Register and the Journal-Courier.

Company officials told Zampano they will declare formally that they will favor women in promotions where credentials of men and women are equal, the Journal-Courier reported on Tuesday.

"After more than 10 years of litigation, our lawyers felt that the company's (liability) in the case was less than we agreed to settle for," Geyer told the Journal-Courier.

"We were anxious to settle in order to get this very divisive and unfortunate case behind the company so we can move forward with the work in front of us," Geyer said.

Eighteen female editors and reporters had claimed they were discriminated against on the basis of their gender in pay, job assignment and promotions. The suit was certified in 1979 as a class action covering an additional 150 women who worked in the newsroom between 1974 and 1979.

The distribution calls for a $475,000 payment to the women's attorney, Mary Ellen Wynn of Stamford; $135,000 for the 18 original plaintiffs and five intervenors; $10,000 for 100 to 150 other women who worked in the newsroom between 1974 and 1979; and the balance for other legal costs, the Journal-Courier reported.

NATION

Teachers want reform yet consider quitting

NEW YORK (AP)—Teachers endorse many goals of school reform, but most don't think it has improved their lot and a growing number have seriously considered quitting, according to a poll.

The Louis Harris poll, commissioned by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., was the third annual canvassing of public school teachers' views on issues affecting them.

The 1986 poll included for the first time the opinions of principals, superintendents, teacher union leaders, state education officials, state legislators who serve on education commitees and deans of colleges of education.

Fifty-five percent of classroom teachers said they have seriously considered leaving the profession, up from 51 percent in the 1985 survey.

Over 90 percent of teachers and education leaders agree that poor pay is a leading contributor to an impending teacher shortage.

"This survey reinforces the value of teachers in our society and the need to pay them more," said Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the 1.8 million-member National Education Association, the nation's largest teacher union.

The consensus apparently breaks down when it comes to education reform.

Only 36 percent of teachers felt recent reforms have had a positive impact on teachers. But 78 percent of state education officials and 73 percent of legislators thought reform had helped teachers.

Teachers and most educational leaders also remain at loggerheads over merit pay.

Of the 72 percent of teachers who said they were familiar with it, 71 percent were opposed to such systems. Fifty-five percent of principals agreed with the teachers.

WORLD

Negotiator says talks have been productive

GENEVA (AP)—The chief American negotiator said the round of nuclear arms talks that ends Wednesday has been the most productive so far, partly because of "phenomenal agreements" reached at the U.S.- Soviet summit in Iceland.

Max Kampelman said the basis for the Reykjavik agreements between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev was laid in previous sessions of the Geneva talks, which began March 12, 1985.

Kampelman said American and Soviet negotiators made progress at the sixth round in all three fields covered in Geneva" medium-range missiles; long-range, or strategic, nuclear weapons, and space and defense systems.

In an interview Tuesday with the Associated Press, the U.S. delegation chief said: "The agreements in Reykjavik as translated here have narrowed the gap between us. We still have a gap to narrrow further, and we still have serious significant differences of opinion, and differences of interest.

"But when I look at the round and see all that has been accomplished here I have to say this is the most productive round we've had."

The United States feels an arms control agreement could be reached in the next year if each side makes a serious effort, he said. Both Washington and Moscow have brought new proposals to Geneva since the summit Oct. 11-12.

Agreement is nearest on medium-range missiles, Kampelman said, noting that Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to eliminate them in Europe and retain 100 warheads each on U.S. and Soviet terrritory.

"This means in effect a 100 percent reduction in Soviet SS-20s in Europe and an 80 percent reduction of Soviet SS-20s in Asia," he said.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—State Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., the General Assembly's most outspoken veterans' advocate, said he was filing a bill that would guarantee free care at the state Veterans Home and Hospital.

The measure, to be considered during the 1987 legislative session, would also prevent the home from continuing to claim the estates of veterans who die there.

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NEW HAVEN (AP)—Political organizing efforts on behalf of gay men and lesbians are stepping up in the state and may result in lobbying for a bill that would outlaw discrimination against homosexuals in Connecticut.

The statewide Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights is forming regional chapters and wants to heighten political awareness.

LODI, Wis. (AP)—The Lodi School Board has indefinitely postponed a decision to remove the high school's Blue Devil symbol, which opponents charge is satanic, from floors and gymnasium walls.

Students have said they like the symbol and want to keep it.

The board voted 4-2 Monday to table the issue, thus retaining the symbol.

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MADISON, Wisc. (AP)—People calling the Madison Telefun Line over the weekend to find out what was happening in the city found themselves listening to a dial-a-porn recording instead.

TOKYO (AP)—Philippine President Corazon Aquino praised Japan as an inspiration and partner in rebuilding her nation's economy, which she said was left "broken at the bottom of the pile" by the 20-year rule of Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Expressing optimism for her country, she said: "My presidency runs until 1992 and in that time I have every expectation that I will oversee the same concerted burst of directed national energy that did so much for Japan."

Halfway through her four-day visit to Japan, Aquino has gained the public support of Japanese leaders, a new loan commitment from the government and pledges of more private investment.

It is her third trip abroad since assuming power when a military-civilian revolt drove Marcos into exile last February.

WEATHER

Wednesday, morning sun giving way to afternoon clouds. High 40 to 45. North wind less than 10 mph.

Wednesday night, a clear sky early then becoming cloudy late at night with chance of a snow flurry. Low 30 to 35.

Thursday, considerable cloudiness and chilly with a brisk wind. Chance of a few snow flurries. High in the middle 30s.

Extended Forecasts: Fair, highs in the 30s Friday and the 40s over the weekend.

Lows in the teens and 20s Friday and Saturday, the 20s and 30s Sunday.

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Boston firefighters and paramedics move an injured student to an ambulence after a school bus and a garbage truck collided Monday. All the injuries, to 20 students were minor (UPI photo).

ConnTech looks in Windham for HUD grant

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

The developer of the university's proposed 390-acre research and industrial park hopes to receive a $1.5 million federal grant this month to finance the park's hotel-conference center.

The center, comprised of15,300 square feet of conference facilities and a 250-room hotel covering 18.1 acres of land, will take 18 months to build and could be completed by 1989 if the funding is approved, said Brad Butt, project of ConnTech Development Co., developer of Connecticut Technology Park.

The application for the Urban Development Action Grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development was approved by the Windham Board of Selectmen last week and will be sent to the federal agency by Nov. 15, Butt said. A decision by the federal agency could be rendered by Nov. 25, Hanna Clements, first selectman of Windham, said.

Although the center is to be located north of campus in ConnTech Park, which is within the boundaries of Mansfield, the application was submitted by the town of Windham because Mansfield does not qualify for urban grants, Butt said.

The application stipulates that Windham residents receive half of the jobs created by the hotel-conference center, Clements said. In addition, the developer will pay Windham $75,000. The payment will reduce the town's tax rate and reimburses the town for its help in obtaining the grant.

"The criteria of HUD [Department of Housing and Urban Development] is: does the grant make sense for the applicant?" Butt said. "It makes sense for the applicant with the stipulation that they [Windham] get half the jobs."

Clements said that Windham and Mansfield officials are working on an agreement between the towns concerning busing between the two. If the center requires additional night busing between Windham and ConnTech, Mansfield will have to increase funding to the Windham Regional Transportation District.

While Clements said she was not sure the grant was dependent on such an agreement, she said, "It is my understanding that HUD looks for an interlocal agreement."

Martin Berliner, Mansfield town mangager, said he presented the proposal in a preliminary report to the town council Monday night and the council seemed to support it. The council did not vote on the proposal at that meeting.

The University of Connecticut Educational Properties, Inc., the non-profit firm that leases the park's land, will vote Thursday whether to give control of the 18.1 acres to the developer, Butt said.

With control of the land and the financing of the center approved, construction of the hotel-conference center could begin as early as next summer, Butt said.

The conference facilities are planned to include 16 meeting rooms and an amphitheater for audio-visual presentations.

The hotel is planned to include two all-purpose racquet courts, an exercise room, a swimming pool and two tennis courts.

News Analysis:

Dream come true or gone sour?

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

For the proponents of Connecticut Technology Park, the past two years have been a struggle—especially for those parties involved with Celeron Square, the 64-unit housing development proposed for Hunting Lodge Road.

In their quest to begin construction on the 9.5 acre site located across from Carriage House Apartments, ConnTech developers have encountered costly delays in their attempts to win a favorable decision from the Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission.

But the PZC has indicated that ConnTech's struggles may be over soon. On Nov. 3, the commission approved Holenko Estates, the town's housing development adjacent to the site for Celeron Square.

This could be just the sign that ConnTech developers have been waiting for. It could be costly, too.

One has to wonder if the delays and expenditures are worth

the time that ConnTech and university officials have spent for this parcel of land.

And judging from the 14 conditions that PZC members imposed on Holenko's developers, ConnTech and university officials will be spending time and money long after Celeron Square is completed.

Two of the conditions on Holenko Estates are a result of environmental safety concerns over whether any danger to residents exists from UConn's chemical pits. That issue has been the crux of ConnTech's problems with the PZC. If Celeron Square receives the same conditions as Holenko, it will mean additional expenditures.

Take the PZC's first condition for Holinko as an example. It states that no maps will be signed and no permits issued until it is determined that the housing is environmentally safe from leaking chemicals and until the

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ONE AND TWO AND—Beth Phillips, left, teaches Mark Price some of the finer points of cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The class is being sponsored by Linda Bader, the resident assistant in Hamilton House. (Mark Caswell photo).

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chemical pits are closed and removed.

The university solicited bids from companies earlier this month to have the chemical pits removed. Of the four bids, one contained a typographical error while the others exceeded the university's $250,000 spending cap.

A UConn administrator said this will either force UConn to begin the month-long bidding process all over or to pay $300,000 more than originally anticipated—yet another delay for developers of Celeron Square.

The PZC also states in its first condition that future soil and groundwater monitoring be done to assure residents' safety—another expense for ConnTech, even though Celeron and Holenko will be hooked into a university waterline on Hunting Lodge Road.

Earlier this school year, the university complied with recommendations from a UConn-hired environmental consulting firm and paid for the installatio of a water pipeline along Hunting Lodge Road. The state Department of Environmental Protection ordered UConn to hire the firm to determine whether the chemical pits were responsible for residential groundwater contamination along Hunting Lodge Road. The tests could not positively determine if the contaminants had come from the pits.

During the pipeline's installation, which is to be hooked into both Holinko and Celeron Squares, residents have complained to the town that there are dangerous potholes and ruts on Hunting Lodge road.

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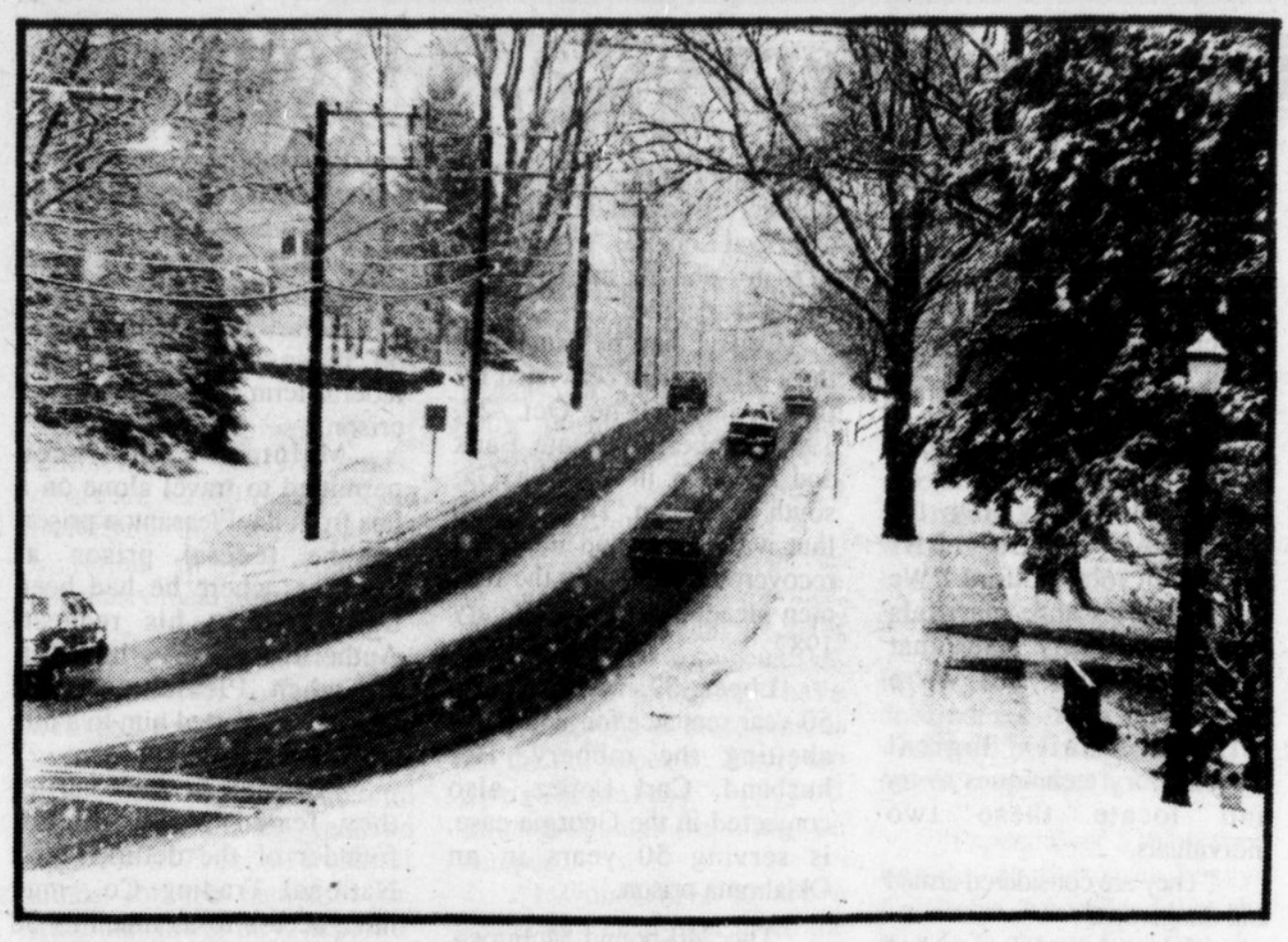

I'M DREAMING OF... It's not quite Christmas, but the Storrs landscape was treated to a dose of white coating Tuesday morning as a wet, slushy snow fell on campus. In all, three to five inches fell, according to the National Weather Service, although most of it melted quickly. Today's forecast calls for temperatures in the 30s with sun in the morning giving way to clouds in the afternoon with flurries possible this evening. (Mark Caswell photo).

Only air in water

By Sonja Molder
Daily Campus Staff

In the past week many students have noticed a difference in the water on campus but "the only problem is that more air is being pumped into the system," said Robert Clawson, assistant vice president for facilities management.

The university receives water from the Fenton and Willimantic river systems. This system consists of a series of pumps which takes water from the rivers and distribute it. Recently one of the pumps on the Fenton system broke, Clawson said.

"We have taken a 1,000 GPM [gallon per minute] pump out for repair and so we are using a 500 GPM pump of1932 vintage," Clawson said. "While in use, it draws a little air into the system."

The university sanitarian, who inspects the university for health violations, has looked at the pump and it is safe, Clawson said." He said that there are no other effects except for the air in the water.

According to Clawson, the pump was pulled from use about a week ago and it will be out another couple of weeks for repair.

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In a letter to the construction company in charge of inserting the pipeline, Town Manager Martin Berliner stated that the road must be maintained in "good repair so as to present no hazard to the motoring public. . ." or town crews will be dispatched and the contruction company will be billed. This ultimately means that UConn pays the bill everytime the road needs repair, which appears to be every week.

Are the expenditures for repairing dangerous potholes, installing the water line, removing the chemical pits, and hiring consulting firms worth all the trouble ConnTech and the university have gone through for this particular parcel of land?— not to mention the trouble it has caused residents on Hunting Lodge Road.

For the residents whose water is contaminated, they must pay for the construction in order to hook into the waterline, and then pay UConn an annual fee to use the water.

As the coup de grace, ConnTech developers hired Storrs-based Lenard Engineers Inc. during the summer in an effort to convince the PZC that there would be no danger to Celeron Square residents from the chemical pits.

Despite dissent from PZC alternate Larry Frankel, Lenard concluded that the majority of chemicals were leaking to the south of the landfill, and that

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Bonnie and Clyde relived as lovers escape from jail

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —Embarassed officials tightened security at a suburban prison Thursday, a day after an escaped con man in a stolen helicopter airlifted his inmate sweetheart to freedom.

The daring escape occurred at the 80-acre Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton, called "Club Fed" by neighbors because of its country-club setting about 30 miles southeast of San Francisco.

FBI agents, federal marshals and police were searching intensively for escapees Ronald J. McIntosh and Samantha Dorinda Lopez.

A lockdown remained in effect at the campus-like prison, with the 700 prisoners locked in their unbarred dormitory rooms, said Warden Rob Roberts.

It was the first aerial escape from a federal prison, said Jerry Williford, western regional director of federal prisons.

Authorities say McIntosh, a combat veteran, went to Aris Helicopter in San Jose on Wednesday morning and, using the name Fred Holbrickson, chartered the green-and-white Hughes 500D helicopter for $420 an hour.

Pilot Peter Szabo said he was forced at gunpoint to land in a rural area near Danville, about 10 miles from the prison. The pilot said McIntosh, posing as a land developer, ordered him to hand over his shoes, checked his watch a couple of times and then took off.

The helicopter zoomed over the prison fence and landed in a recreation yard as surprised prisoners and staff members looked on. The woman, dressed in a maroon jumpsuit, dashed across the courtyard and boarded the craft.

Roberts said the helicopter was on the ground for only five or 10 seconds. He said one armed guard was in the exercise yard at the time, but no shots were fired.

The helicopter was found about nine hours later on gravel 100 yards off a road about 15 miles south of the prison.

"At this point, we don't know the mode of transportation away from the helicopter," said FBI spokesman John Holford. "We have agents and marshals following up any leads that come in to us, and we're following all logical investigatory techniques to try and locate these two individuals.

"They are considered armed and dangerous."

McIntosh and Lopez had worked together in the prison business office and had been seen walking together and holding hands, Roberts said.

"They were boyfriend and girlfriend in prison," said Deputy U.S. Marshal Dick Bippus. "It sounds like something out of a TV series," Another FBI agent, meanwhile, described Lopez as "a pretty bad woman—she doesn't have any mercy on people."

Lopez, her husband and three others were convicted for their roles int he Oct. 27, 1981, orbbery of State Bank and Trust Co. in Unadilla, Ga, south of Macon. The $50,000 that was stolen had not been recovered by the time the four men pleaded guilty in January 1982.

Lopez, 37, was serving a 50-year sentence for aiding and abetting the robbery. Her husband, Carl Lopez, also convicted in the Georgia case, is serving 50 years in an Oklahoma prison.

The 240-pound McIntosh, 42, is a twice-convicted con artist who this year pleaded guilty to state charges in a San Francisco-based futures scam that bilked investors out of an estimated $18 million.

He was to serve four years on those charges after his federal term at the Pleasanton prison.

McIntosh had been permitted to travel alone on a bus from the Pleasanton prison to the federal prison at Lompoc, where he had been transferred at his request. Authorities last saw him Oct. 28 when Pleasanton staff members escorted him to a bus station.

Prosecutors said earlier they feared McIntosh, co-founder of the defunct First National Trading Co., may have access to as much as $8 million in gold coins and cash still missing in the scam.

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Do UConn students want weekend meals ?

By Jacquie Gabbidon
Campus Correspondent

"Campbell's soup is my friend, or I go to Subway or Oscar's," Cindy Johnson of Jefferson Hall says of her weekend meals.

At the University of Connecticut on weekends, meals are served only in Ryan Refectory and they are not included in the standard dormitory meal plan.

But, the Department of Food Services offers three weekend meal plans at Ryan Refectory with prices ranging from $77 for 18 weekend meals, $110 for 27 weekend meals, to $173 for all weekend meals for the semester or, students may buy seperate meals on a cash basis.

The plan offers three meals on Saturdays: breakfast served between 7 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., lunch between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., and dinner from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

There are two meals on Sundays: breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and lunch between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"Having a dinner on Sundays would be very difficult because the staff wants to be with their families in the afternoon and Sunday is a family day," says Leonard Hodgson.

Hodgson, director of the Department of Food Services, says that the weekend meal plan is poorly supported, as about 150 students have purchased one of these options for the fall semester. There are approximately 9,200 undergraduates residing on campus.

"I would love to see a seven-day meal plan in all the dining halls," says Hodgson, "but the students don't want, nor are they willing to pay, for one."

Hodgson says that often students say that "if it were in my hall, I would buy it."

"This is not true," says Hodgson, "because if that were the case, all the students in Alumni would buy one." Ryan Refectory serves the dormitories in the Alumni Quadrangle..

Introducing a mandatory weekend meal plan in all dining halls says Hodgson, would increase the current board fee of $608 by about $135 per semester per student.

Anna Calabrese who lives in Watson Hall in Alumni, does not eat at the cafeteria on weekends because she says it is more economical not to.

"I spend over $30 on food bought at the store," says Calabrese, who added that she is able to choose food that she likes.

Theresa Kelly, manager of Friendly Restaurants in Storrs, says that "There is a big increase in UConn students coming in on the weekends as opposed to during the week."

In fact, Kelly says that UConn students account for most of Friendly's business on weekends.

But Hodgson says that he does not see why students spend time and money at Friendly's when they could spend a lot less in Ryan. "Could you get an 'all you can eat breakfast at Friendly's for $2.25?" asks Hodgson. "I don't think so."

According to the Friendly menu, their "Rise and Shine Special" is $1.89, but this does not include juice or coffee.

Jockline McKoy of Shippee Hall says that she believes that a mandatory weekend meal plan is not necessary. "I like it the way it is when they serve us weekend meals during finals," says McKoy.

However, McKoy says that perhaps if meals were served in Shippee, she would eat there. "When I'm studying in my room I don't feel like walking to Ryan," she says.

McKoy says that it is easier for her to spend $20 at Edwards Universal Foods and then cook in her dormitory. "Frankly," says McKoy, "since I go home at least three weekends a month, it makes no sense to pay for a mandatory weekend meal plan."

Gail Myers remains on campus most weekends, but she does not use the service provided at Ryan.

"I don't like the food during the week, so I don't want to eat it on weekends," explains the resident of Shippee Hall.

Leslie Breen of Jefferson Hall purchased the 18 meal weekend plan. "I really did it because of my boyfriend, who lives in Alumni," says Breen. Breen says that the meals are not that good and being in

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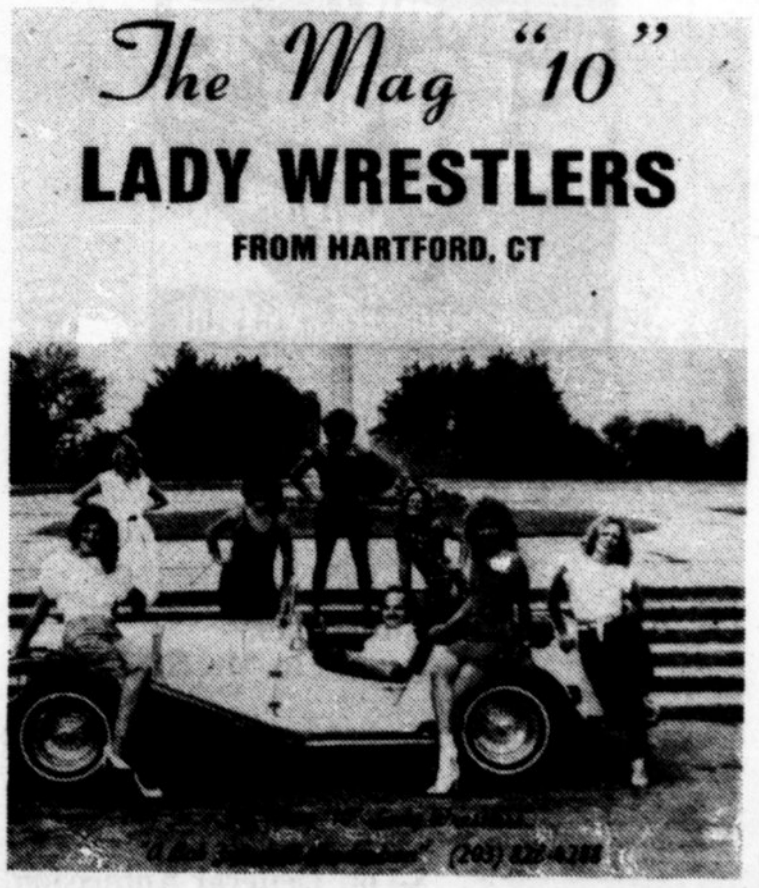

Which medium do people believe the most ?

NEW YORK (AP)-When it comes to learning about candidates, roughly the same proportion of Americans get their news from television as from newspapers. In either case, most say they get enough information to make informed choices, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Forty-two percent of the 1,464 adult Americans in the nationwide telephone poll said newspapers were their prime source of information about candidates. Thirty-nine percent said they learned about candidates primarily from television news programs.

The rest got most of their news from a variety of sources: magazines, radio, political advertisements and friends.

Overall, about two-thirds of the respondents said they got enough information to make informed choices, while about one-third felt they were not getting enough information.

Many of those who did not get enough information said they wanted more unbiased background information, and they also thought more in-depth coverage, more debates, and personal appearances by candidates would be useful.

Respondents were asked, "Where do you get most of your information about political candidates," and the answers provide a portrait of how diverse groups of Americans get their political news.

Younger people preferred TV more frequently than older people: 43 percent of 18- to 34-year-olds used it as their primary source of information, compared with 36 percent of 35- to 54-year-olds, 37 percent of 55- to 64-year olds, and 40 percent of those over 65.

College graduates preferred newspapers more frequently than those who were less educated: 55 percent of college graduates got most of their information from newspapers, compared with 45 percent of those who attended college but did not graduate, 36 percent of high school graduates, and 28 percent of high school dropouts.

White respondents were about equally split between television and newspapers but blacks preferred television to newspapers for their political news by a 52 percent to 26 percent margin.

Among registered voters, 44 percent said newspapers were their primary source of political news, while 38 percent preferred television. Among those who were not registered, 29 percent said newspapers were theri main source of news, and 46 percent said television.

Those who were not registered to vote were also more likely than registered voters to complain they did not get adequate information to make informed voting choices.

Forty-five percent of men and 39 percent of women said they got most of their political information from newspapers. Television was preferred by 37 percent of the men and 41 percent of the women.

Northeasterners were more likely than other Americans to get most of their information from newspapers, while Southerners were more likely than others to get their news from television.

...weekends

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Alumni, it's more trouble than it's worth for most people.

"If it weren't for him I wouldn't have done it," says Breen, "because I live in Towers and that's a long walk."

Breen says that she does not think that instituting the plan in all dining halls would be good, but that having it in one other dining hall might make it accessible to more students.

Some students said that they don't feel that they should have to pay extra for weekend meals.

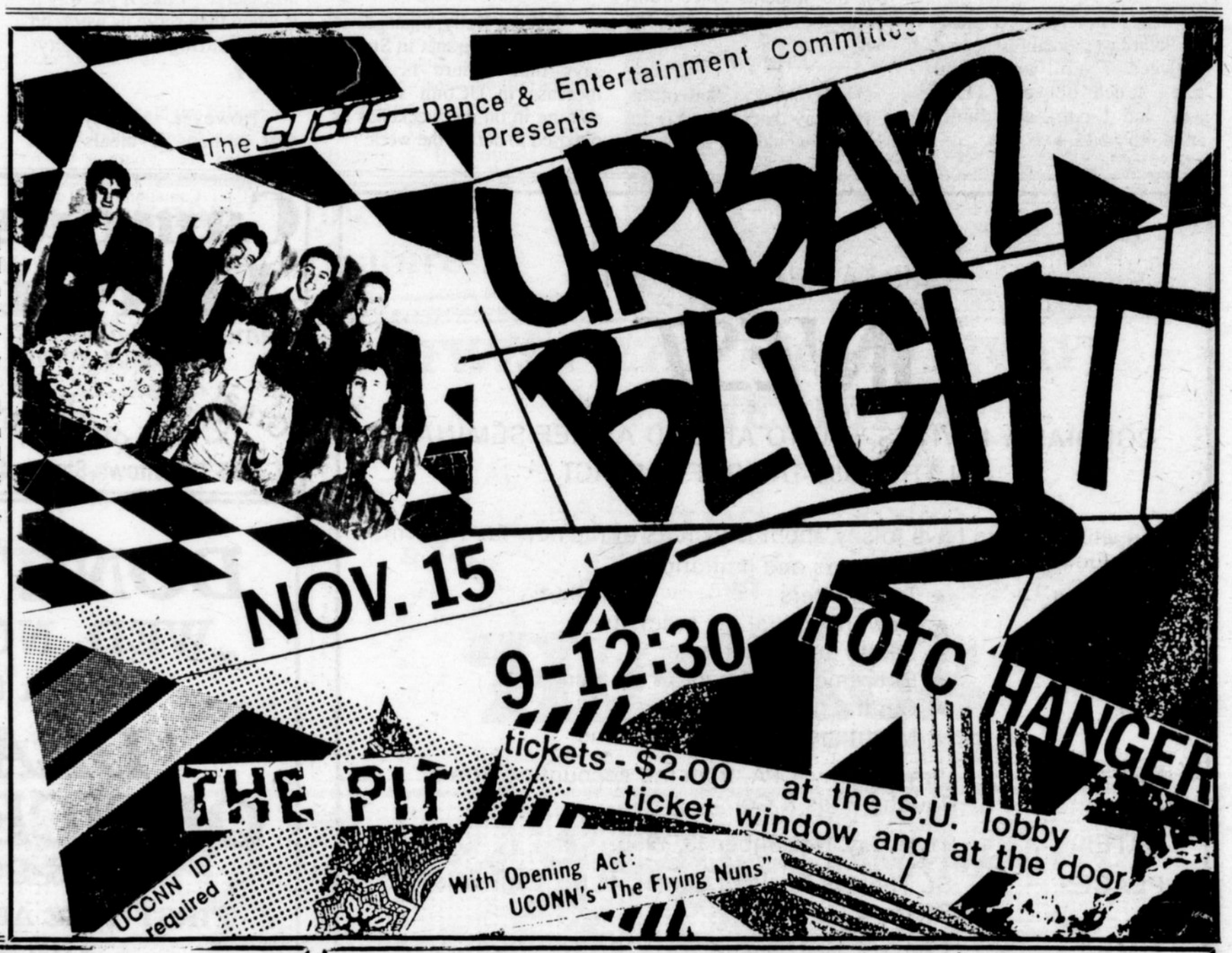
But Hodgson responds, "There's no such thing as a free meal. Extra staff would be needed and someone has to pay for this."

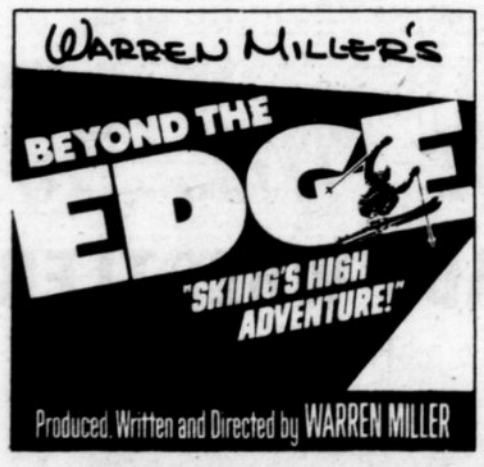
Professor wins prize

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A Yale University professor will receive the Academy of Natural Sciences' prestigious Hayden Memorial Geological Award for his contributions to dinosaur research and education, academy officials announced Thursday.

John H. Ostrum, 58, will receive the award Friday night in Philadelphia during the annual meeting of Society of Vertebrate Paleontology, the academy said. Paleontology is the study of prehistoric plant and animal fossils.

Ostrum, a professor of geology and geophysics and curator of vertebrate paleontology at Yale, discovered fossils of an 8-footf-long dinosaur in Montana in 1964. He named the fast-moving, two-legged creature Deinonuchus, or "terrible claw," for the scythe-like claws it used to kill its prey.





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Modern Age survives; *Silent Bones* dies

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

Since you've been gone
Every day's just a little bit longer
Since you've been gone
I've been hanging on
-Billy Chinnock

WASP
Inside the Electric Circus
(Capitol)

With the loss of guitarist Randy Piper, WASP's string stations have had a small changing of the gaurd. Lead singer Blackie Lawless took over Piper's instrument, and passed his bass along to newcomer Johnny Rod. These changes haven't hurt the band's sound - in fact, the basic sound is nearly identical that of the original lineup. The album in general, though, has taken a step down from *The Last Command.*

Inside the Electric Circus opens with the sounds of a circus and the "Come one, come all" pitch of the carnival grandmaster, giving the album a positive and fun start. As the needle moves onward, the fun decreases somewhat as the songs come out bearing strong resemblances to each other. The overall sound is powerful without coming close to thrash, with heavy highlights on vocals (both lead and backing), but the diversity isn't too solid.

The album also features remakes of "I Don't Need No Doctor" (originally done by Humble Pie) and Uriah Heep's "Easy Living", the first of which comes off good and strong, while the other remains average. Lawless' lyrics still remain top notch with a touch of wildness. Key tracks: "I Don't Need No Doctor" and "I'm Alive".
Rating-7

E. Wade
Foreign Shores
(Casablance)

Wade has a voice well suited for rock songs, along the same lines of Billy Squire or Eddie Money. That voice coupled with progressive/pop/disco music makes for an interesting style. This unusual and unsuiting mixture blends well together, except when the music goes too far into the disco realm while holding on to the other influences. Wade puts his female backing vocalists to good use (vocally that is), but should get a more imaginative drummer. The backbeats on each song differ only in tempo, knocking out the diversity factor.

Rating-6

FX
Personal
(RCA)

The pop charts are leaning heavily towards the new wave/progressive side these days, causing a new breed of musicians. Among them is an Australian quartet who go by the name of FX.

Although their sound may be the same, the music of FX is a step up in quality from some of the airwaves' glutton of garbage. As evident in songs like "Children of the City" and "Only You", FX have a higher musical stand than other bands in their category, even with the inclusion of a few bad tunes on the album.

Rating-7

George Brigman & Split
Silent Bones
(Bona Fide)

Bearing strong resemblances to the earlier music of Deep Purple, the music on this five-track EP is best described as hippie punk. Although the music sounds like DP, the quality doens't compare. The repetitiiveness of the music and lyrics drills the tune into your head. The musicians obviously know how to play; it would be better, though, if they tried an alteration here and there.
Rating-4

Beat Rodeo
Home in the Heart of the Beat
(IRS)

Progressive and country may not sound like the most appealing mixture, but Beat Rodeo incorporates the mismatched styles into an enjoyable musical conjuncture. Song after song pipes through the speakers in upbeat, knee slapping style, toned down by their progressive influence.

The inclussion of saxophone and harmonica add to the tunes' unorthodoxically fine songs.
Rating-8

Billy Chinnock
Learning to Survive in the Modern Age
(CBS)

His lyrics read like Springsteen. His music is the Boss in a mellow mood. Why is it, then, that Billy Chinnock just doesn't sound like a Bruce imitiation?

Chinnock goes a strong solo, playing guitar, drums, and synthesizer in each song. He gets occassional help from other musician, adding saxophone, bass, piano, and other drums and vocals, but is still mostly a solo performer. His American-rock style is what gives one a Springsteen or John Cafferty impression, as Chinnock occassionally lets loose with some blazing guitar licks while still keeping the overall harshness level at a minimum. There are some chorus repets, but they are well mixed by the music. Key tracks: "Last Summer" and "Somewhere in the Night".
Rating-8

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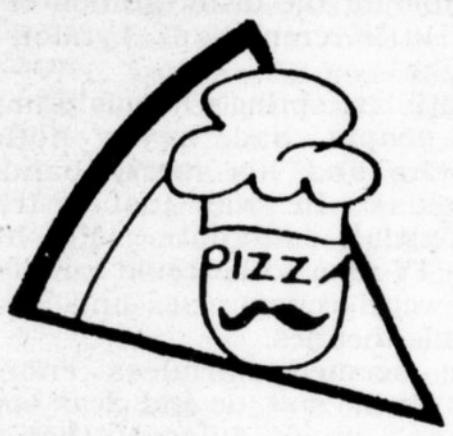

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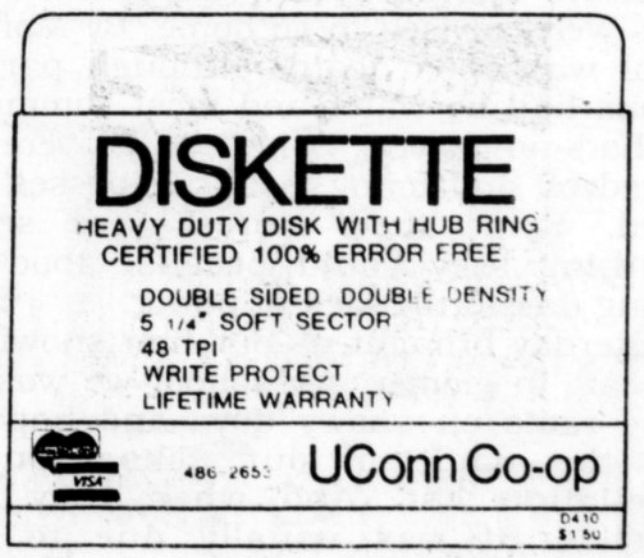

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While students go to classes, Veteran's day passes...

Yesterday, Veteran's day, was a day that was set aside by the Federal Government to recognize and honor the veterans of World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War.

But as usual, UConn students and staff filled up classrooms and offices as they do every year on Veteran's Day, Columbus Day, Washington's Birthday and Martin Luther King Day (well not Martin Luther King Day, it is on January 15th, before classes start).

Public schools, banks, post offices and federal, state and local offices were closed yesterday. UConn and other state universities were open as usual. The only signs that the day was a holiday for some was the lack of school buses at E.O. Smith High School, the lack of orange state vehicles on campus (state workers have the day off) and an influx of families having lunch at Friendly's.

Most staff members and students accept the fact that we have to treat these holidays as normal workdays. We don't like the idea but we get used to it. Everybody likes days off, so yesterday's gripes are common.

...but will the administration give out holidays this winter?

But here at UConn, we not only don't get holidays off, we hardly get any days off.

In the past five years school has been cancelled twice. The first time was on Wednesday April 7, 1982, when a blizzard hit the state in the morning bringing 60 mile per hour winds and 14 inches of snow with it. At 3:30 p.m., school officials closed the library and cancelled all classes after 5 p.m. The next day classes were resumed. But a lot of commuters and staff members were still snowed in and unable to make it to campus.

The second cancellation was for Hurricane Gloria. The hurricane hit on Friday Sept. 27, 1985. Adminstrators cancelled classes the day before and students who lived close to Storrs were advised to go home. By Monday, school was open again, although parts of campus had no water and most commuters still had no power. Some roads were still blocked off and many local businesses were closed. Some food stores were selling everything they could because food was spoiling due to the lack of power.

Yesterday brought us our first snowfall of the year. In elementary school we woke up to the radio on snowy days and hoped to hear the name of our school on the cancellation list. And when they were cancelled, it was usually due to road conditions.

Although this area has not received a heavy snowfall in years, it would be nice to know that classes would be cancelled if a blizzard hits, and commmuters would be taken into consideration before the school is opened up again.

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Yeah, Ron, we got the weapons alright! . . . But, aren't you forgetting something- where's that new Bruce Springsteen live- album set you promised me?

Mike Royko

Adlai Stevenson helps save Illinois from the clutches of Lyndon LaRouche

I'm not sure if it will make Adlai Stevenson feel any better, but he accomplished something worthwhile for the entire nation in his failed bid to become governor of Illinois.

He, more than anyone else, is resonsible for the disintegration of the nasty little empire of Lyndon B. LaRouche.

Until last spring's Illinois primary, most people had never noticed LaRouche and his merry band of paranoids. He was just a fringe presidential candidate who liked buying TV time so he could ramble on about weird conspiracies and bizarre economic theories.

He seemed harmless enough. Except for the suit, tie and clean shave, he wasn't much different than the eccentrics who stand on street corners and loudly predict the end of the world.

Ah, but there was more to LaRouche than that. Despite the apparent presence of some wooly caterpillars between his ears, he had a shrewd streak. Especially when it came to raking in money.

He knew that in a nation of 200 million, there had to be a few million who are gullible. It was the job of his followers to find and fleece them.

So for years, they've been conning these gullible souls out of large chunks of money.

His followers didn't consider themselves confidence men and women. Just the opposite. Most are neurotic pseudo-intellectuals, seeking some great cause. And LaRouche brainwashed them into believing that he was leading them in a crusade to save the world from the villains that existed in his imagination.

They were easy to mold. Many were leftover radicals from the 1960s, when LaRouche was an avowed Marxist. When he became an avowed Rightist to take advantage of the country's conservative shift, he just pumped new bilge into their noggins.

So, every day they'd hustle money for LaRouche. They set up tables in airports, handing out anti-drug and pro-nuclear literature, and gathering names of people who were concerned about these issues.

The patsies would wind up writing checks, often in the form of loans. Or they'd let their credit cards be used to finance some emergency purchase to help save the world from fiends.

And they'd probably still be at it, keeping the flow of money going for LaRouche. And LaRouche would be playing mind games with the mentally addled.

But they made a fatal mistake. Two of them managed to win the Illinois Democratic primaries for lieutenant governor and secretary of state.

It was like a political thunderclap. Suddenly the whole country was gawking at Illinois and asking: "Who are these people? What's a LaRouchie? How did they do it?"

It was a fluke, of course, and easily explained by their names—Hart and Fairchild. Chicago's many blacks voted overwhelmingly for them because their names sounded much blacker than those of their white ethnic opponents. And many suburbanites and downstaters voted for them because their names just sounded more American.

Fluke though it was, it wrecked Stevenson's campaign. From day one, there was no campaign—only confusion. Out of principle, Stevenson withdrew as the Democratic candidate, saying he couldn't tolerate a goof like Fairchild as his running mate. By the time he formed another party and actually began campaigning, the race was lost.

And the tragedy—at least for Stevenson—is that he might have won without the LaRouchite factor. Four years ago, he came within only 5,000 votes. Since then, incumbent Gov. James Thompson hasn't become any more popular, especially after raising taxes.

But in wrecking Stevenson's campaign, the LaRouchites also wrecked themselves.

Because of the Illinois primary, state law enforcement officials all over the country took a hard look at the LaRouchites. So did the federal government and many of their gullible victimes.

LaRouche is now being hit from every direction with lawsuits and grand jury investigations. Several of his top zombies have been indicted. Some fled the country. The LaRouche scam is finally over.

And maybe when enough time has passed, and the wounds have healed, somebody might ask Stevenson: "Was your sacrifice worth it?"

I'm sure, statesman that he's always been, Adlai will answer:

"What are you, some kind of nut?"

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Letters

Editorial missed purpose behind fast against Nicaraguan intervention

•In response to your editorial entitled "Fast is Slow" (11/7) I must say I disagree with your statement that the fast accomplished little of anything. As stated many times, the fast was not just to prove that twenty people could go without food for four days, thus proving their devotion to a cause. The fast was not an end in and of itself, but a means of getting people to know what's going on in Nicaragua.

I encounter people daily who don't know what's going on. Because of the coverage that we've received from various media, more people have been made aware. Before the fast there were people who didn't know what a Contra was. Some people who knew about them now know that there is a strong case against the Contra. Those people who oppose the Contra war now know that there are others with them. Is this little accomplishment?

And we have reached many people in this way. The *Daily Campus, the Chronicle, the Norwich Bulletin, Hartford Courant, Manchester Herald, New Haven Register, the Advocate* and Associated Press; Channels 3,8,30 and BOG-TV; and radio stations WILI, WKSS, WPOP, WHUS all carried or will carry our story. Don't you think that must have brought about some awareness?

People on campus are now talking about the Nicaraguan situation. Discussion are brought up in classes. Sometimes people need to be bombarded by the media before they become aware. I also believe that if something like the fast had not been staged, the media wouldn't have been as receptive, therefore the population wouldn't have been as conscious of what is going on.

Also, about your comments concerning practical action being stronger than moral protests, I agree. But before practical action is taken, support is needed. We received 329 signatures on our petition, and many of these people asked to be notified for future action. We now have a much more potent backing. The petitions are going to the Student Mobilization for Peace in Nicaragua, a national group that will present the petitions to Congress. We also have a letter to President Reagan with about the same number of signatures. I believe that many of the people who signed might not have sought us out. Having the fast in a centrally located place made us more accessible to the public.

Kevin Kleinbardt

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•The *Daily Campus'* editorial stance belittling the fast against intervention in Nicaragua was short-sighted and irresponsible.

The *Daily Campus* has run several editorials in recent years condemning apathy on the UConn campus and urging the student body to be socially conscious and active. As UConn's only daily publication, the *Daily Campus* is obligated to urge activism and promote student interest. Unfortunately, your opinion of the fast betrays this journalistic principle by endorsing armchair politics. Your questioning of the fasters' sincerity is a lame and irrelevant criticism that should never have been printed. If we all sat back and criticized others' actions and motivations while we became part of the upholstery this would soon be a stagnant world.

The editorial's lack of understanding of the process of social change is equally appalling. When Civil Rights demonstrators staged sit-ins in Alabama in the early 60's, you might have stood back and said, "That's well and fine, but they're not really doing anything." The success of the Civil Rights movemment and the ensuing concrete changes in American society are self-evident. Similarly, who can deny that public opposition at home was a major force in the United States' decision to rethink its policy on Vietnam and to eventually withdraw. That public opposition was made known to a large extent because groups of college students staged "silly" little demonstrations. For an example closer to home, one only has to remember spring '86, when a student movement contributed to a total divestment of South African holdings by the Board of Trustees. We trust the *Daily Campus* editors will not attempt to belittle that protest.

The editorial's perception of the issue as cut-and-dried (i.e., " ... the lines are pretty well drawn ...") is nothing less than ignorant. For a news daily to simplify such a complex issue is irresponsible. Our involvement in Nicaragua and the region stems out of a long, historical process steeped in economic and political imperialism. There is a multitude of relevant information that can increase our understanding of the issue. "Consciousness" does not end with a mere "general feel" for an issue. Your position encourages people to polarize themselves without acquiring a deeper knowledge of our intervention.

We call for an editorial position that endorses the fasters and any group on campus that seeks to end the illegal, state-sponsored terrorism that we are perpetuating on the citizens and government of Nicaragua.

Short of this, please take an editorial position that encourages people to educate themselves about our foreign policy, rather than to sit back and criticize in ignorance.

Matthew Herzy
Nicole Chaison

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•The writer of the *Daily Campus* editorial "Fast is Slow" (11/7) faults the Fast for Nicaraguan Awareness held last week for its failure to raise awareness of that issue, saying: "We don't think the Fast accomplished much of anything." The editor further points out the "apparent needlessness" of the Fast, suggesting that most everyone is already aware of the issue and/or has formed an opinion: "The issue of U.S. intervention in Nicaragua has been around for quite awhile; there are few people not aware of what is going on there. The question is not awareness, but one of where each person stands on the issue ... There are few whose consciousness needs raising."

Such assertions, however, are quickly refuted by facts which (1) point to the surprising political ignorance of John Q. Public, and (2) indirectly suggest a glaring NEED for consciousness raising. According to a Gallup Poll (graciously provided by UConn's own Roper Center) respondents were asked: "As far as you now, is the U.S. backing the Sandinista Government in Nicaragua, or are we backing the rebel forces (the so-called 'Contras') trying to overthrow the Sandinista government?" Of those adults polled 38% responded correctly that the United States government is backing the "Rebel Forces," while 14% believe the U.S. is backing the Sandinistas. Furthermore, an alarming 48%, almost half, could only respond that they "don't know" which side our government favors.

Faced with such a large, placid pool of public ignorance, it would seem that ANY pebble must make some splash, and that contrary to the writer's opinion, the Fast must indeed have accomplished something.

Curt Matthew

Darren Baker

'Repressive' is a mild word

South Africa fumed at the United States last week over an internal Commerce Department assessment in which Pretoria was characterized as a "repressive regime unable to manage its own domestic constituency in any positive way." Though Washington was quick to defuse the situation by dismissing the report as not official policy, there are those members of the international community who consider the word "repressive" a much too liberal label for South African government. Regardless of what opinion appeals the best, the document raises an interesting point about the general conditions in Africa, an issue in relative neglect compared to the controversy embattling the Pretoria government.

Included in that report was a statement that South Africa was "closer to becoming just another African state: a chronic debtor, import-starved, ridden with ethnic diversities..." The key here is the phrase "just another African state," a description that illustrates the bitter end of a continent submerged in misery. The monopoly of morality bestowed upon the South African majority has provided little, if any relief to other desperate African nations, where the rule of wise and frugal leaders would be an anomaly indeed.

By most accounts, 2.5 million Ethiopians could die of famine in the next decade without long-term development assistance. Though natural causes own a share of the dilemma, the Ethiopian government is nonetheless exploiting the disaster to temper the spirits of both its people and the insurrectionists. Last week, the Ethiopian Foreign Minister resigned because his country was slipping "further and further into authoritarianism and absolute dictatorship, with the inevitable consequences of intolerance and repression." Goshu Wolde claimed he could no longer serve a government whose policies have led "the people into misery and destruction." By no means, however, are Ethiopia and South Africa unique to this epidemic of careless government that has offered little comfort to the African people.

In the Sudan, guerrilla leader John Garang has no qualms about using two million starving people to satisfy his military objectives. And while the Sudanese die, his men cheerfully sing how "the bullet is a beautiful color." The same holds true in Mozambique, where the rebel MNR will no doubt manipulate Samora Machel's sudden death and, subsequently, will further plunge a people already up to their throats in misery. Elsewhere in Africa, the list of autocratic states who govern by the same rule of thumb ensures South Africa a congregation of playmates in its game of repression.

And yet, there is hardly any outrage from all quarters of the world against these companions in totalitarianism. Why are the governments of Liberia, Angola, and Uganda (to name but a few) exempt from the same pressures afforded South Africa? Though war and death have become traditional instruments of African rule, where is the justice in continuing to tolerate them? American lobby groups like TransAfrica, which has campaigned hard against minority-rule in South Africa, have accomplished comparatively little on behalf of all of the oppressed people in Africa. Whatever his reasons, an autocrat by any other nature is still a poor excuse for a leader, particulary while his people are immersed in suffering. It is time for the world to come down off of its high-horse of convenient morality and extend its sincerity to all people who yearn to be alive as well as free.

Darren Baker is a contributing columnist.

THAT'S MY NUMBER!.. I JUST WON FIVE MILLION BUCKS! ... WHAT SHOULD I DO WITH IT?! ...
LOTTERY
YOU COULD SCRAPE TOGETHER SOME MORE TO ADD TO IT, AND RUN FOR PUBLIC OFFICE NEXT ELECTION.
CAMPAIGNS COSTLY
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BROOKINS

Baritone recital proves pleasing to the ear

By George Bex
Campus Correspondant

Jorgensen Auditorium once again delivered a powerfully entertaining evening of music and charm with its Sunday evening presentation of baritone Hakan Hagegard. Accompanied by pianist Warren Jones, Hagegard exploded with talent and charisma which seized the audience from first note to final bow.

The key to Hagegard's overwhelming success as a performer is his interpretative ability to deliver a story through artisitc expression, entrancing stage presence, and masterful vocal talent which fills his listener with harmonic joy and awe.

In recent years, Hagegard has had many opportunities to develop and showcase his truly gifted voice. Having performed in the film version of Mozart's *Magic Flute* , the forthcoming live PBS telecast of *Tannhauser*, and on the 1985 Grammy Award winning recording of Brahms *Requiem*, it is evident that Hagegard is quickly becoming recognized as the major performer he truly is.

From the moment he mounted the Jorgensen stage, Hagegard commmanded his audience with a strong lyrical voice which filled the large auditorium with glorious classics, rendering all paralyzed with esteem and adoration.

Opening with selections from Franz Schubert's "Schwanengesang" Hagegard conveyed these 19th century poems through musical inflection and interpretation which glorified this collection. These pieces were handled with clear technical skills, and powerful emotion which set the stage for excellence.

Following a brief intermission, Hagegard returned to masterfully perform the music of Richard Strauss and Hugo Wolf with the flare and sizzling power expected from this strong baritone. Light and whimsical moments were also delivered, however, during Hugo Wolf's "Abschied". This piece, composed in 1888, tells the comic tale of how Wolf believed reviewers should be handled by "a little kick from behind."

To conclude the evening's performance, Hagegard transported the audience to a scene of peace and serenity with his version of the Brahms Lullaby, a surprise ending to such an energetic performance. This mood was quickly broken, howevever, by the thunderous roar of the appreciative members of the audience who could only have been appeased by the two encore selections.

Warren Jones, the accompanist for the evening, provided equal talent to this performance. Jones holds the auspicious position of Assistant Conductor at the Metropolitan Opera, and is an honors graduate of the New England conservatory of Music.

In all, this outstanding musical recital was a display of classical charm and treasured talent, qualities which have become symonymous with Jorgensen's "Ovation Series".

Hakan Hagegard

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Help Wanted

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Going to New York, Philadelphia or anywhere in between? I need a ride for weekend of 11/14. Will share expenses. Please call Doug at 487-7691. RB 11/14

RIDE NEEDED TO POTSDAM NY OR AS FAR UP AS POSSIBLE. LEAVING FRI, NOV.14 RETURNING SUN. NOV. 16, OR MON, NOV. 17 PLEASE CALL 487-7250 RB 11/12

RIDE NEEDED TO WESTPORT OR FAIRFIELD COUNTY THIS FRIDAY 11/14 AND BACK SUNDAY 11/16. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL 487-4778 FOR KEIKO. RB 11/14

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Wanted

WANTED: Serious writers, poets, essayists interested in creating an alternative to Shreds. Phone Ken after 4 p.m. at 487-6098. W 11/14

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Personal

Karen (Alpha Lambda Delta)
You looked fantastic signing the register on Sunday, but you should have signed it with an "X". Let's get together and do it again sometime soon. Respond in personals.
Skip

B.J.: Meet me in "L" lot.

To the gorgeous guy in Eddy 210: I'm watching (and enjoying) your every move. Thanks for the past couple of weeks. They've been special.
Your secret admirer.

Michelle, Valerie and Sara (a.k.a. Clueless, Puke and Sled) — Here's your personal since I lost our bet. Oh well, there's always the dorm semi! Love ya —
Scoop

MACY'S MAN: HOPE YOU LIKED THE COOKIES. I'LL COOK FOR YOU ANYTIME! BUT THE NEXT TURN IS YOURS. LOCKED OUT

TO GOODYEAR B, RM. 302: THIS PERSONAL IS JUST FOR YOU. IN 7 DAYS WILL BE A GREAT EVENT; I'M RUNNING OUT OF TIME, I NEED A HINT. IF YOU WANT A GIFT, I SUGGEST A CALL, OTHERWISE YOU'LL GET NOTHING AT ALL. LOVE, TREE

RICK: Thanks for a great weekend! The roses made my day! I LOVE YOU, CRIS

HEY STUPID! Intelligent people usually call information with a last name. Work COMEX next year, maybe you'll learn something.
Kath

To the cute brunette I met in back of the library at 9:00: You're cute! Let's bump into each other again!
From Secret Admirer

RICHARD HON: This be your oh so personal, personal. Happy day and many wishes of fortune in days to come.....and so one! Maura

For a guy who's 23, almost 24, you sure don't act like it. What you need is a basic human course on how to be tactful. It's time you grew up!

ATTENTION!!
Scott and Dan would like to thank everyone who attended the Happy Hour for making it the incredible success that it was. We look forward to seeing you all again very, very soon. Thanks again,
Dan and Scott

ATTENTION!!
THE MOMENTUN
CONTINUES!!
HAPPY HOUR
THIS FRIDAY
DAN AND SCOTT'S
JOSE AND SCHAEFFER
JAMMIN'!!
P.S. JOSE MIGHT LEAVE THE COUNTRY BY THEN.

Mon diev KRISTIN,
Je pense votre tres beau, et vendrait aime voir au toi tres beintot.
Partie, oui oui?
Au revoir pour maintenant,
RON

I would like to thank somebody very much for the touching personal on Fri. (11/7) "HAPPY BIRTHDAY JIM 11-9-86". My only problem is I have no idea who you are. Please help me with this dilemma.
JIM

KAJE AND CARLA,
DRIVING AROUND CAMPUS, WE THOUGHT WE WERE HOT. BALD WAS THE TIRE, AND WE FORGOT. MADE IT TO SHIPPEE, TWO GIRLS WE GOT. INDEPENDENT THEY THOUGHT, BUT WE THOUGHT NOT. THE NIGHT WAS DARK, WINDY, AND COLD. THE TIRE WAS CHANGED, SO IT IS TOLD. CREATING THESE TWO, GOD BROKE THE MOLD. REAL FRIENDS — WE'VE DISCOVERED, OUR POT OF GOLD.
LOVE DAVE AND MARLEY

TO — ALL REGGAE MUFFINS
PRIME-TIME REGGAE EVERY WEDNESDAY
7-10 ON 91.7 WHUS.
IRIE!

KAJE
SAID YOU'RE MY FLOWER
YOU SAID I'M YOUR SUN
IRIS IS THE NAME
OH, WHAT A PUN
YOUR PRESENCE I LIKE
YOU ARE FUN
LOW AND BEHOLD
WE'VE JUST BEGUN
MANY TRIED! MANY WERE SHUNNED
...OUT OF MANY
YOU ARE ONE
MARLEY

TO THE PRETTY GIRL WITH SHORT HAIR, IN FRONT OF ME AT THE BUS STATION: WOULD LIKE TO GET TO KNOW YOU AND MEET YOU, IF SO, PLEASE PUT A PERSONAL IN THE CDC. YOURS, THE BOY BEHIND YOU WITH THE RED SWEATER AND YELLOW SCARF.

KIDDO, YOU'LL ALWAYS BE THE QUEEN OF MY HEART!
S.P.

We, The Brothers of Sigma Chi would like to extend a sincere thank you to our pledges on a very good party and an exceptional work day. Hang in there pledge class of Fall '86!

LITTLE SIGS: Thank you for the very productive work day, GREAT JOB! We are excited to have you girls as part of the chapter and we really appreciate you girls!!
The BROTHERS

RAF,
HOPE YOU HAVE AS MUCH FUN WITH YOUR B-DAY AS WE DID!
KEN, JEN, & GREG

To all the people who made Buckley's Homecoming great — To Martha, Lynn, Judy, Karen, Ted, Jon, Shawn and Paula for the buttons; to Theresa for the awesome job on the banner; and to Linda, Kris, Jeff, Greg, Steve, Karen, Jeff, Tom and Paula for working so hard on the float. Thanks from the Buckley House Council.

TO THE DARK HAIRED RECEPTIONIST WITH THE PRETTY EYES (FRAN). HOW ABOUT HUSKIES SOME NIGHT? THURSDAY? MIKE, THE SPORTS GUY.

Barb, This is your weekend to shine! Good skill and fortune. Turn the beat around. Love, your diet coach?

To the Hot (?) guy in BATTERSON B: I can't believe I'm doing this but I'd like to talk to you again. Call or just whistle.
Love, Monica Veronica

AKIM: HOPE YOU FEEL BETTER TODAY. DON'T FORGET TO DRINK THOSE FLUIDS. I'LL SEE YOU AT PETER GABRIEL. GET PSYCHED!
MIKE

Does anyone else know how to get a $5 discount on a soccer ball? Or how to win a $1,900 jackpot? Can you say 101 things about a ceramic bear pot? Signed, a late night slave woman

ANGIE,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE BEST ROOMMATE I'VE EVER HAD! WE HAVE TO CELEBRATE OUR BIRTHDAY SOON! YOU'RE THE BEST!
LOVE, SEVA
P.S. — WHAT?!

See page 14

From page 13

Ken, Thanks for an awesome weekend! The time spent off campus, as well as any other time spent with you, is "nothing less than incredible." Always remember: "I'LL BE BY YOUR SIDE" Keep smiling. Pickle

Amy: You found me. Meet me in front of the information desk at the library on the first floor Thursday night at 8 p.m. (Braintree #1)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEBBIE!!! Just think, now that you're 21, everyone will think that you're an adult. Isn't that funny. Love, Adam

To the cute girls in the 9th floor quad (Jane, Angelica, Ann & Susan): We think you're the tops of Hilltop. Secret Admirers

DAINA OF KKG — Surprise!?! Well we'd tell you it's no big deal, but we'd be lying. In any case, remember we love you! — Kel

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETH!!! You are the best friend anyone could ask for.
Love, Julie

Petey C: The Big 2 0. How does it feel! Don't party too hard. Have an awesome birthday. Love ya, Kris

Laura:
Happy 18th Birthday! Have a blast! We love ya!
The tree

PETE: We have a special birthday present for you! Stop by some time and maybe we'll show you. Molks maybe??? Are you interested? Love, Wub and Boo

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DARREN! Sorry this is not on time, but then again, it wouldn't be me if it was! Hope you had a great day! You're very special and deserve the best. Always, Linda

Two Oriental girls looking for available American guys. If interested, reply in personals.

LAUREN (WHITNEY)
WHEN? WHERE?
(HOPEFULLY THURSDAY OR FRIDAY)
BOB

Jen, The Cape was breathtaking and so were you. I know you're with someone. It's o.k. The ball is in your court. — Secret lover

Peter (SAE pledge): Hope you had as good a time as I did at Sigma Chi on Thursday night! Stop by soon, no committment in mind. The girl who admired your penny loafers.

Ring Master
My rope is yours as long as you hold on to it! I won't throw ANYTHING in!
All my love,
Your Independent Variable

Now that there's snow on the ground, it's time to start thinking about the Daily Campus Ski Trip! The best buy on the snow. Five days and NIGHTS in a house right on the Killington slopes. It is endorsed by Jim A., E-I-C.

T, IF THINGS ARE AS YOU SAY, AND THE WAY TO A GUY'S HEART IS THROUGH THE PERSONALS, I HOPE I'VE TOUCHED YOURS. I HAD A GREAT TIME THURSDAY! M.

To the girls across the quad with the binoculars: You want to see a real eyefull (without the binoculars?) Why don't you come over when you have no class. The 4th room from the end guys.

Thursday night troublemaker,
Last Thursday night was really special but, the "agreement" still stands. I need my independence too but, you know I also like playing the game. You keep me alive and intrigued.
Passionately yours (for now).
P.S. Thanks for the cold!

Vicki, Happy 18th Birthday!! Glad we're here to see you into adulthood — you can't go wrong because we're not only friends, but roommates! Let it flow! Love, Dee and Julie

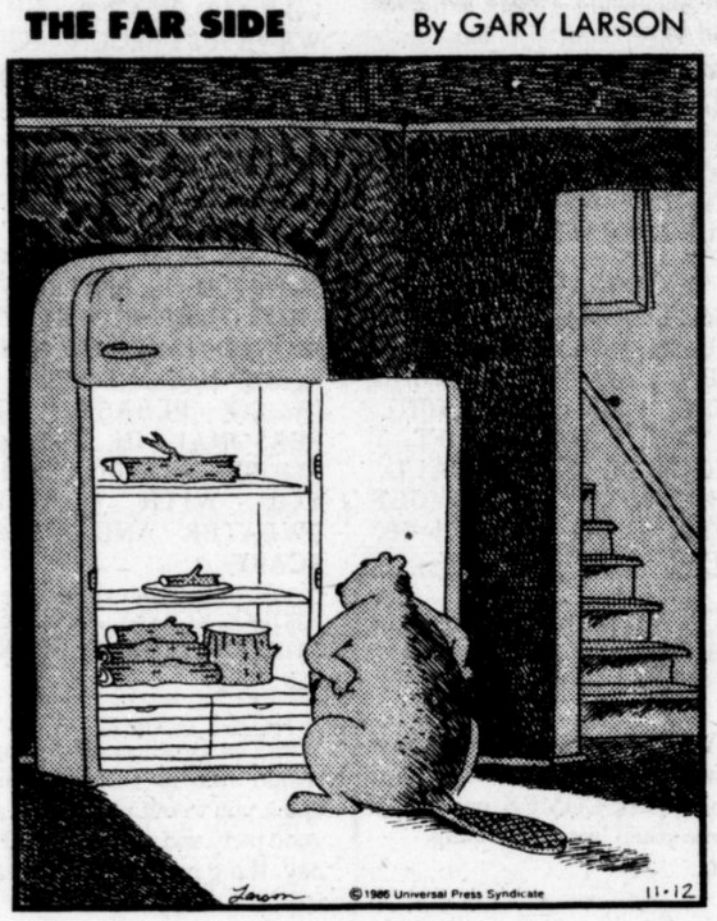
WHEELER B STEWARDS:
I have the forks! And that's the STORY. This time I just took the forks, next time maybe the spoons, or YOU! Heh Heh Heh
Bio Exam tomorrow.
Heh Heh Heh

TO THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS WHO WAS SHOPPING ON MAIN STREET, WILLIMANTIC LAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON: I MUST MEET YOU. FROM THE BLOND IN RED SPORTSCAR.

To the late night DNA splicer from McMahon and Montville: What's your name?

Buon compleanno Angelina, No Florentine ice-cream cakes and champagne this year. But, plenty of Neopolitan warm blooded company and Molson. Enjoy! Love Sal, Rose, Paola.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

DICK WAS UNFAILINGLY CHIPPER. HE REEKED OF INTEGRITY. HE WAS A MAN I WAS PROUD TO CALL "CHUM."
UH... WHY DON'T I JUST PAUSE HERE AND GIVE US ALL A CHANCE TO COLLECT OURSELVES.
11-12

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

LOOKING OVER AT THE NEWS BUILDING, A LARGE, FAT, HOMELY PIGEON IS PERCHED HIGH UP ON THE LEDGE...
The Bloom Picayune
WAIT... NO, IT'S JUST THE STAFF CARTOONIST. WHAT'S WRONG?
I MISSED THE DEADLINE FOR TODAY'S COMIC AND THEY RAN AN AD FOR A HOOVER VACUUM IN ITS PLACE...
11-12
NO SWEAT. YOU STILL HAVE LOTS TO LIVE FOR.
... NO ONE NOTICED THE DIFFERENCE.
JUMP.
I'LL AIM FOR AN EDITOR.

HUSKY DAZE By Steve "Strip" Walsh

"LETTERS TO THE EDITOR", NOVEMBER 7, 1986: "NURSING STUDENTS AREN'T AMUSED"
"IF SOMEDAY YOU ARE EVER IN NEED OF HEALTH CARE, WE HOPE THAT YOU WILL REMEMBER YOUR HASTY JUDGEMENT..."
AT JONATHAN'S...
HEY STEVE, WHAT'S WRONG?
I'M... CHOKING... UGH...
NURSE! NURSE! EMERGENCY!!!
(ARTIST'S RENDERING)
11-12
IT'S STEVE WALSH -- HE'S CHOKING! PLEASE, DO SOMETHING!
SO HE IS, EH? MMM, "STRIP" HOW 'BOUT SOME HOT JELLO???
UGH... HELP... I... UGH...
GASP!
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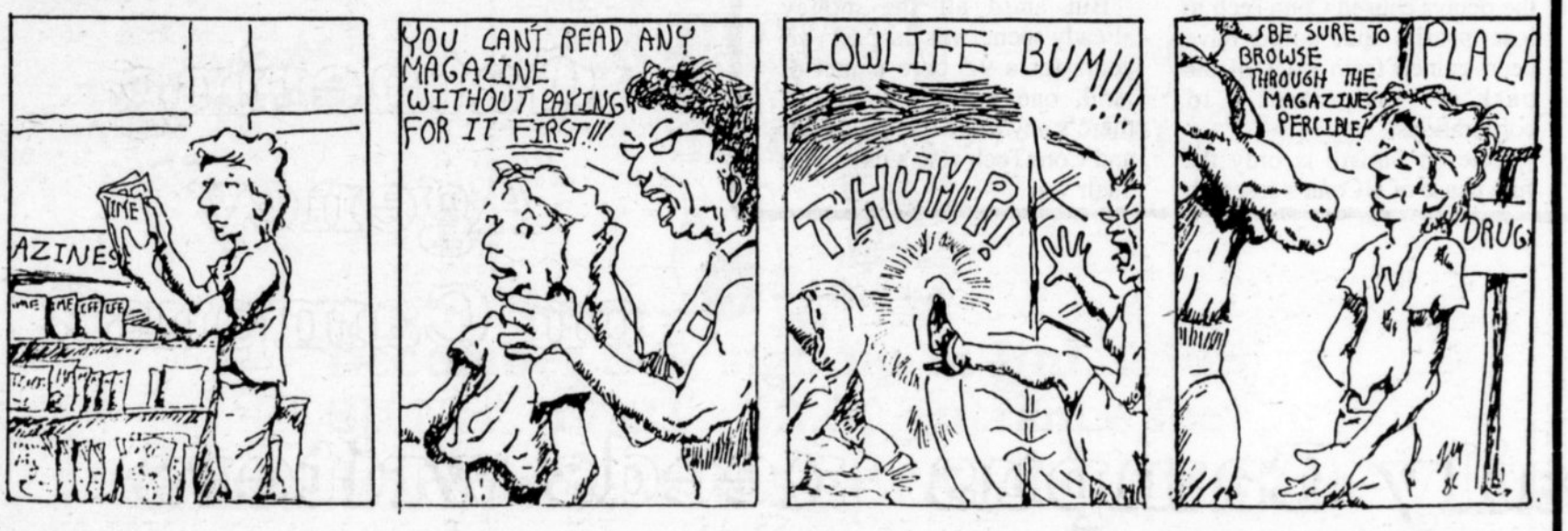

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...dream come true, gone sour?

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an insignifigant amount was leaking to the north toward the housing sites.

Frankel's opposition to Lenard's report could be a major reason for the PZC requiring future monitoring of groundwater near Holenko.

If the PZC wants water samples near Holenko, they're certainly going to want them at Celeron Square.

And then ConnTech developers announced that the delays in the PZC had caused them to lose close to $1.1 million in potential profits. Paul Goldberg, president of ConnTech Development Co., said that in addition to the rising costs of construction, the delays caused ConnTech to lose profits that could have been gained from sales of the park's properties to corporations.

Celeron Square is only the first phase of UConn's research park. If it is approved, it is just a matter of time before ConnTech gets the nod for construction of its hotel-conference center and research facilities between Rte. 195 and Rte. 44.

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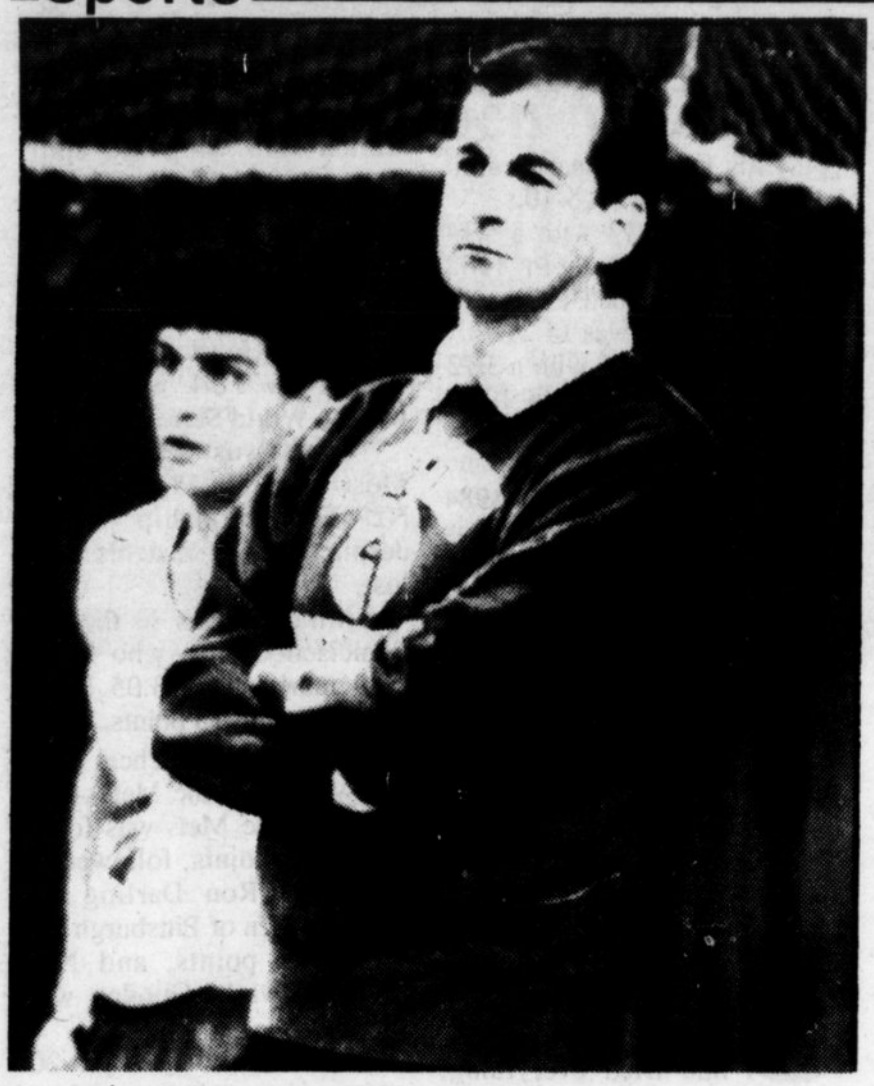

Coach Jim Calhoun's expression gives a clue to how he feels about his team's performance in Tuesday's scrimmage (Mark Caswell photo).

..."meet the Huskies" scrimmage

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going for the ball, and landed on top of Pikiell. Pikiell left with about three minutes left in the second half, and didn't return.

"If he keeps diving for loose balls he's going to get hurt," Calhoun said, "but you can't tell him not to hustle."

Pikiell said after the scrimmage that he felt all right.

The Huskies may have been nervous, Calhoun said, because it was the first time they've played before a crowd this season.

"I wanted to see us in front of a crowd," he said, "and thank God some people showed up."

More should show up Thursday, UConn hosts the Austrailian national team at 8 p.m. Calhoun said the Austrailians beat the University of Nevada at Las Vegas two games out of three. UNLV has been picked in the Top 10 in many pre-season polls.

The Austrailian team will play at Boston College tonight, and Calhoun said he'll go to the game and scout the Austrailians, whom he knows nothing about.

The exhibition will be good for the Huskies, Calhoun said, so that the players can get ready for the season opener Nov. 29 at home against UMass. Once the regular season starts, UConn must be sharp every day.

"If we have off days, we're going to have an off season," Calhoun said. "There's a particular level we have to play at...I never saw that [level of play Tuesday]."

But Tuesday's scrimmage was essentially meaningless.

"It didn't give us a W [win] or L [loss]," Calhoun said.

HUSKY NOTES: UConn may learn today whether guard Chris Watts will be coming here. Watts, of St. Joseph's High School in Trumbull, is rated the 45th best prospect in the country by Bob Gibbons of All Star Sports Publications. Watts is expected to sign during the early signing period which begins today and ends Nov. 19. The 6-foot-3 Watts has narrowed his list of schools down to UConn, North Carolina State, Boston College, Seton Hall and Providence, with speculation that the choice will be between UConn and N.C. State. "We understand there will be news from Trumbull," Calhoun said. "We'll check the smoke. If it's blue, that means UConn."

Volleyball team wins

The volleyball team beat Harvard 3-0 Tuesday night at Harvard. The scores were 15-12, 15-8, 15-6. The Husky's record improves to 9-22. The team hosts Northeastern on Thursday which is the Huskies last regular season game.

...swim teams

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Other top UConn performances were turned in by freshmen Matt Rossi and Bill Evinson. Rossi won first place honors in the 100 and 200 free, and Evison took firsts in the 50 free and 200 back, while both swam on the winning 400 free relay.

On the women's side, senior co-captain Data Redman was a triple winner for UConn, takieng top honors in the 200 individual medly, the 200 butterfly and swam a leg on the victorious 400 free relay.

The women return to action Friday when UMass comes to Storrs for a 7 p.m. meet. The men's next competition is next Wednesday when it hosts Providence at 7 p.m.

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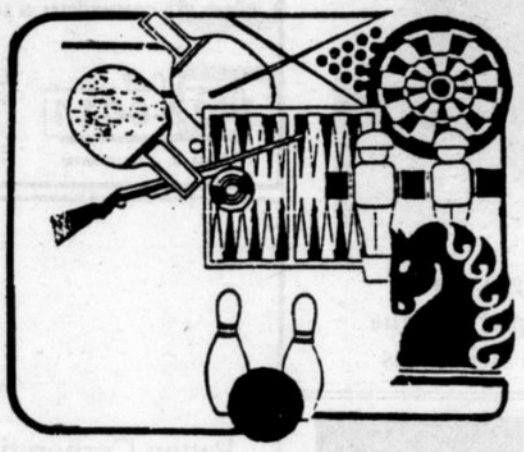

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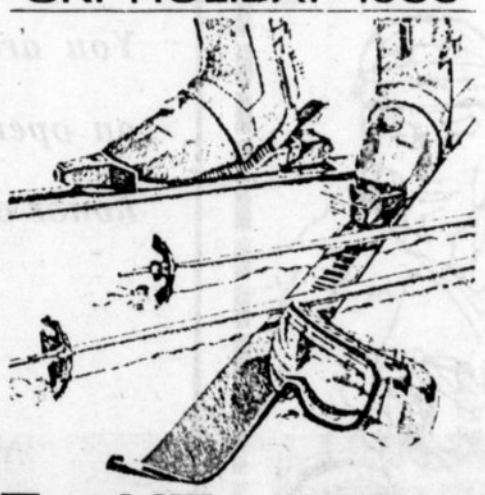

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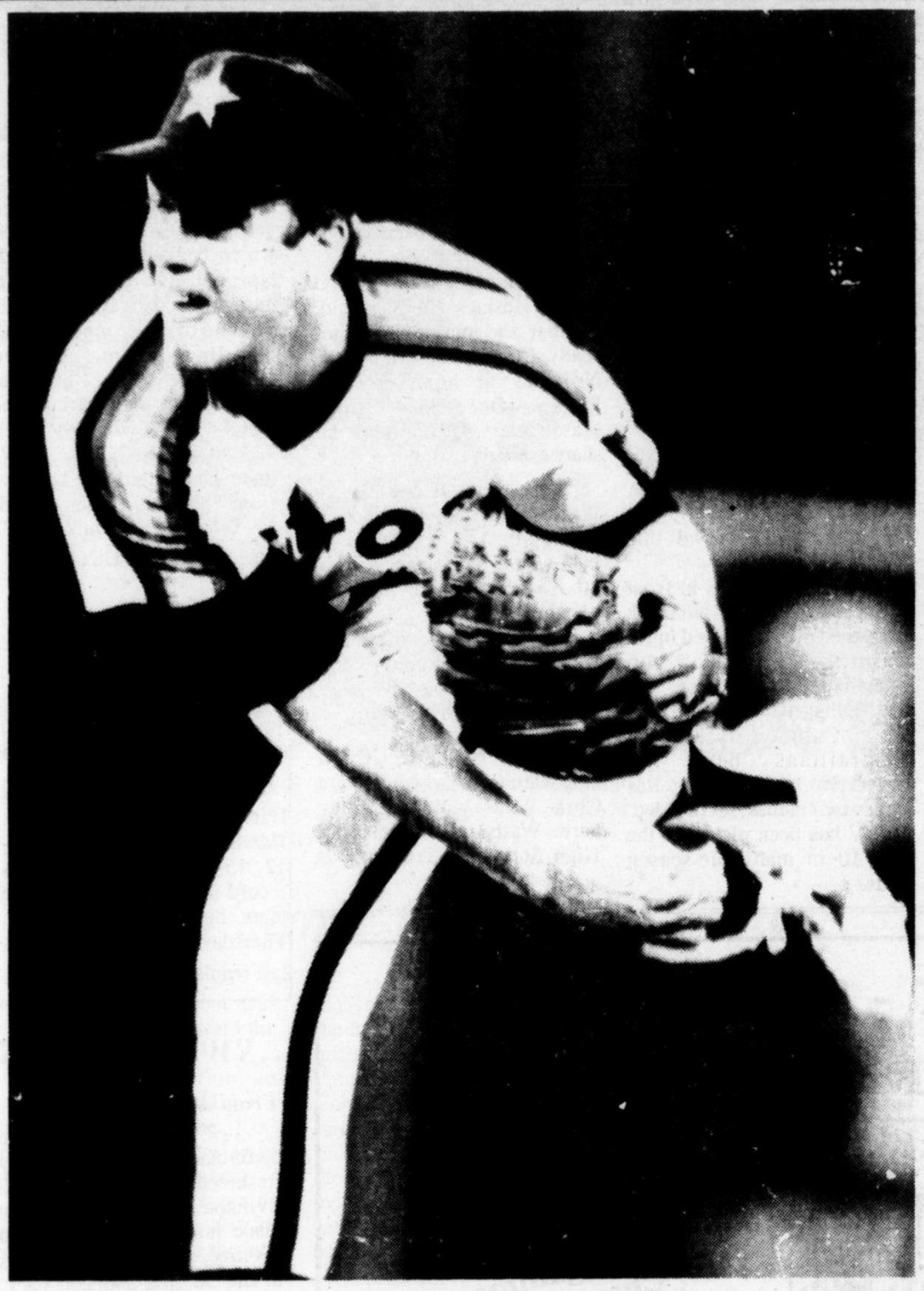

Mike Scott, of the Huston Astros, was named the National League Cy Young Award winner Tuesday by the Baseball Writers' Associated of America. Scott, shown pitching the first game of the National League Championship Series, led the major league in strikeouts (UPI photo).

...Scott used split-finger

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play his first full season until 1981 when he went 5-10.

He was 7-13 with a 5.14 ERA for the Mets in 1982 before he was traded. His record with New York was 14-27.

Scott ws 10-6 with a 3.72 ERA for the Astros in 1983, but slipped to 5-11 with a 4.68 ERA in 1984.

It was following the 1984 season that Scott learned his split-fingered pitch from Roger Craig, now the manager for the San Francisco Giants but then a scout for the Detroit Tigers.

Along with the new pitch came charges that he made a practice of scuffing the ball, charges he denied. And along with the new pitch came a different pitcher.

Scott was 18-8 with a 3.29 ERA in 1985 with two shutouts and four complete games in 35 starts. That was a sign of what was to come.

"I had tried everything, every way to throw a slider, every way to throw a curveball," he said. "Things just turned around when I started thro wing the split-fingered fastball."

Scott capped his season by hurling two brilliant complete games against the Mets in the NL Championship Series, but those were Houston's only two wins. New York went on to win the World Series.

Scott was selected the Most Valuable Player in the NL Championship Series despite the fact that his team lost.

Mike Krukow of the San Francisco Giants, who had a 20-9 mark and a 3.05 ERA, was third with 15 points. Three of the next four pitchers onthe list were from the Mets—Bob Ojeda of the Mets was fourth with nine points, followed by teammate Ron Darling and Rick Rhoden of Pittsburgh tied with two points, and New York's Dwight Gooden with one.

Scott is the first non-20-game winner to beat out a least one pitcher who won 20 games since Tom Seaver did it in 1973.

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Browns dampen Miami

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Miami Dolphins don't even talk about catching the New York Jets anymore, and their hopes of getting a wild card spot in the NFL playoffs have very nearly expired.

"It's a shame, but we're just not playing very well at all," said Miami quarterback Dan Marino, whose 295-yard passing performance Monday night was dwarfed by the 401-yard game of Cleveland's Bernie Kosar.

The Browns won the nationally televised game 26-16.

"We were never able to really challenge them," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "They were knocking us back off the ball. Cleveland is a legitimate playoff team."

The victory was the sixth in the last seven games for the first-place Browns, 7-3, who lead the Cincinnati Bengals by one game in the AFC Central Division.

Miami, which was 12-4 last season, fell to 4-6, five games behind the 9-1 Jets in the AFC East. The Dolphins' only victories this season have come against losing teams—0-10 Indianapolis twice, 2-8 Houston and 3-7 Buffalo.

"We needed to come out of Cleveland 5-5," Shula said. "It was a big game for us if were ever going to get back in the playoff race."

It was Miami that had ousted the Browns from the AFC playoffs last January, beating Cleveland 24-21 in the Orange Bowl.

"I think we've made great strides," said Cleveland nose tackle Bob Golic. "Whether this Dolphin team is not as good, I don't know. That remains to be seen. I do know we're a different team than the one we were in January."

The most obviously improved player in Cleveland is Kosar, a 22-year-old playing his second season in the NFL.

He completed 32 of 50 passes for 401 yards without an interception Monday night. The 401 yards matched Otto Graham's 1952 performance for the second-best passing production ever by a Cleveland quarterback; Brian Sipe set the club record with 444 yards against Baltimore in 1981.

Kosar did not throw a touchdown pass, although Cleveland receivers missed three potential scoring passes in the end zone. Matt Bahr kicked four field goals and Harry Holt and Curtis Dickey each ran for scores.

Marino completed 22 of 39 passes including touchdowns to Mark Duper and Mark Clayton. Marino has thrown TD passes in his last 19 games.

"But anytime we had a chance to do something positive to stay in the game or go ahead, we didn't do it," Marino said. "They just played a lot better than we did."

Nicklaus wants to spend time with son

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP)—Masters champ Jack Nicklaus and his son Jack Jr., have withdrawn from the $600,000 Isuzu Kapalua International.

"Obviously, losing a Jack Nicklaus from our field is disappointing, but I can totally understand Jack wanting to be with his son during a very important time in his career," tournament chairman Mark Rolfing said Tuesday.

Nicklaus and his son, a rookie pro, both committed for the tournament that begins Wednesday on the Kapalua Bay course on the island of Maui.

The young Nicklaus, however, is in the process of attempting to gain his playing rights on the American PGA Tour, and made it through to the second round of the Tour's Qualifying School.

That competition runs concurrently with the Kapalua tournament.

Jackie chose to continue the Tour qualifying process and Nicklaus withdrew to spend the week with his son in Jekyll Island, Ga.

Nicklaus, when he gave tournament officials the bad news last week, expressed his regrets for withdrawing but said "my family comes first and I feel it's important to be with Jackie." He said he expects to play in this tournament next year.

The withdrawal of the two Nicklauses reduces to 44 the number of players in the field for event that ranks as an approved but unofficial tournament on the PGA Tour.

Leading the field, that includes 10 of the top-20 money-winners on the American tour this year, are PGA champion and Player of the Year Bob Tway, defending titleholder Mark O'Meara and Lee Trevino.

Other leading figures in the chase for a $150,000 first prize include Andy Bean, Corey Pavin and Dan Pohl, each a two-time winner this season, along with Lanny Wadkins, Ben Crenshaw, John Mahaffey and Hale Irwin.

Among the international stars are former Kapalua champion Sandy Lyle, Nick Faldo and Howard Clark of Great Britain, Anders Forsbrand of Sweden and Nick Price of South Africa.

Portions of the final round Saturday will be televised nationally by NBC. ESPN will provide coverage of portions of play Wednesday through Friday.

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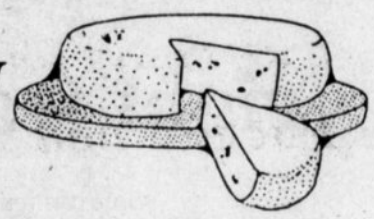

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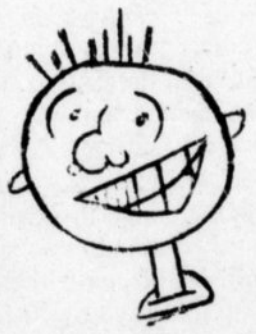

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Basketball team struts its stuff

Calhoun not encouraged by first scrimmage

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The scrimmage meant nothing, but coach Jim Calhoun was unhappy anyway.

The men's basketball team held a "Meet the Huskies" srimmage before about 400 people in the field house Wednesday, and Calhoun said the Huskies didn't play well at all.

"It's an intra-squad scrimmage," Calhoun said, "nothing more, nothing less, but we didn't play well. We didn't play as well as we've been practicing."

For the majority of the hour-and-one-half, UConn was mostly running drills. Calhoun addressed the crowd beforehand and said that the Huskies couldn't scrimmage for the whole time because they don't have enough players.

UConn has 11 players on its roster, senior Gerry Besselink, juniors Jeff King and Robert Ursery, sophomores Cliff Robinson and Phil Gamble, freshmen Steve Pikiell, Tate George and James Spradling and three walk-ons, juniors Greg Economou and Karsten Kibbe and freshman Jeff Lewis.

Lewis sat out the scrimmage with the flu. Assistant coaches Dave Leitao and Glen Miller played in the scrimmage, and Miller made three shots in a rown in the second 10-minute half.

"I thought Glen Miller played very well," Calhoun said.

As for the players, Calhoun said George and Economou played very well. Calhoun was especially pleased with Economou, who had missed practice recently with the flu.

Overall, though, he said there wasn't much positive.
well as any I've had. That was certainly disproved tonight."

For the record, Besselink led all scores with 17 points, while King, who scored nine points, was the top rebounder with seven. Besselink had six rebounds.

The Huskies had a scare when Pikiell, who injured his shoulder before the first practice Oct. 15, dove for a loose ball. George was also

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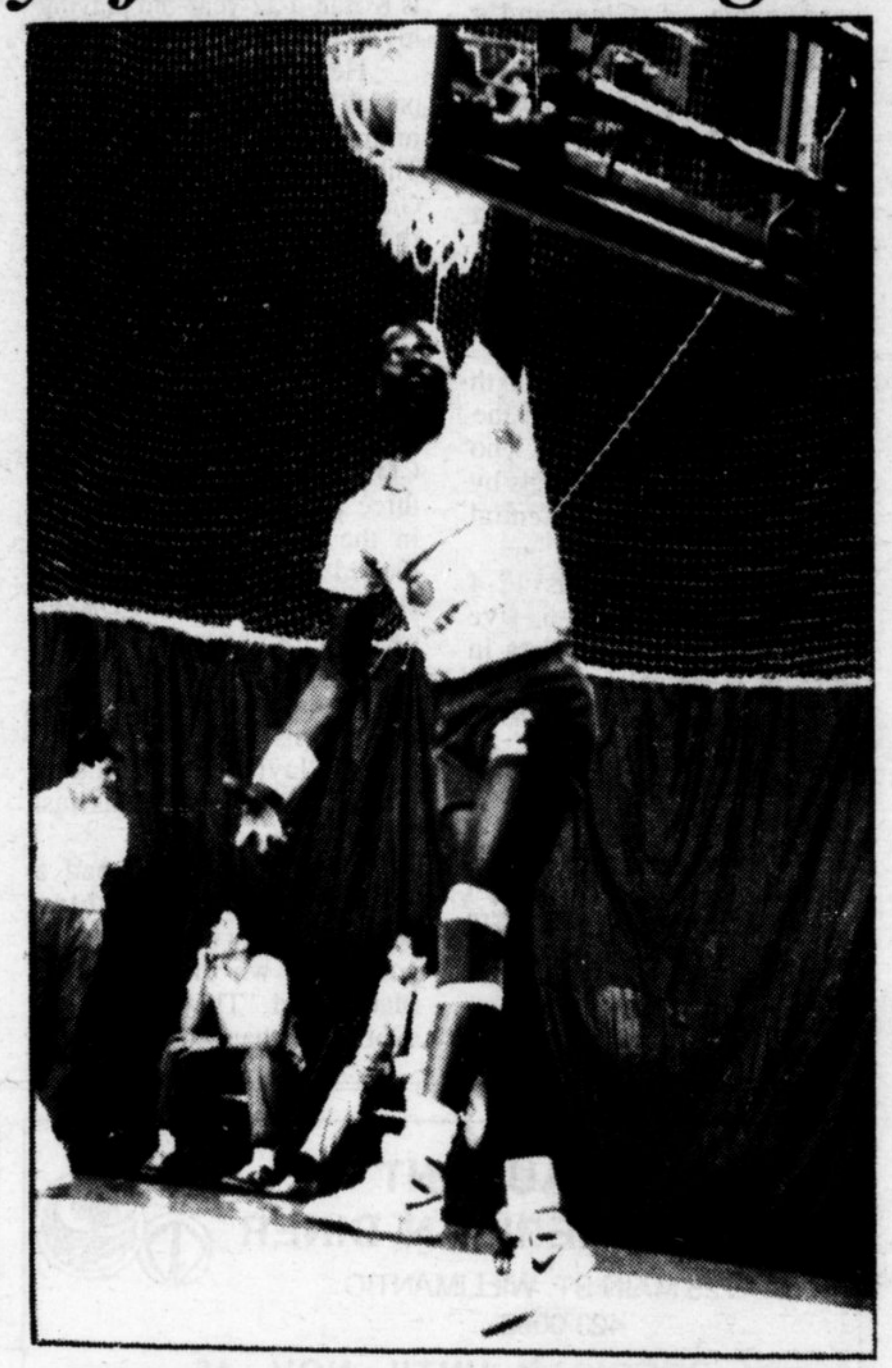

Cliff Robinson lays in the basketball in Tuesday's intra-squad scrimmage (Mark Caswell photo).

Hockey hopes right team shows up

Joshua Hoffman
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The hockey team plays Westfield State tonight and there is a big question that the Huskies need to answer. Which team will show up; the one that gave up ten goals to American International University Friday night, or the one that hammered North Adams Saturday?

Friday, after scoring a goal in the very first shift of the game, the Huskies let down and ended up getting beat 10-5 . At one point in the second period they gave up three quick unanswered goals. And this was to a team that they expected to beat.

"They surprised us," Coach Ben Kirtland said. "On paper I thought we were a better team."

But the next night, there were no surprises. UConn got its offense on track and scored eight goals in the victory. Goalie J.T. Marcoux was also on track Saturday, and North Adams could only score three.

"In the second game," senior foward Paul Belliveau said, "We were capitalizing on our opportunities. Against AIC, we couldn't put the puck in the net."

So for tonight's home opener, the team has some things to work on to make sure that the team that scores and plays defense is the one that shows up. For one thing, Westfield will see a different forchecking team than the one that played this weekend.

"We need to stress forchecking," Kirtland said, "We have to work on how we do it , and how we react. This weekend we were just sending guys in. Now we're going to a more strategic approach."

The team's play at their own end of the ice also has to be more disciplined. They will have to do less running around in the defensive zone and stick to their system more in order to give Marcoux the protection he'll need to keep the puck out of the net.

However, it is a good thing that these adjustments are being made now, early in the season. Essentially, they are the type of kinks that every hockey team spends the first month or so of the season taking care of. All that really matters for tonight is that the team comes out ready to play.

"We have a lot to prove," Beliveau said. "We're expected to be good this year, and we are good. We just have to put it all together."

Wednesday Digest

Scott Cy Young winner

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Right-hander Mike Scott of the Houston Astros, who went from mediocrity to brilliance once he learned how to throw the split-fingered fastball, was named the National League's Cy Young Award winner Tuesday.

Scott, whose no-hitter on Sept. 25 clinched Houston's first NL West Division title since 1980, had six more first-place votes than runner-up Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In voting conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America, Scott received 98 points, 10 more than Valenzuela, who won the award as a rookie in 1981. Scott had 15 first-place votes from the panel of 24 writers while Valenzuela picked up the other nine. Balloting was completed before the postseason games.

Scott, 31, was 18-10 with a major-league-leading 306 strikeouts and 2.22 earned run average in becoming the first Houston player to win the Cy Young award, which goes to the league's best pitcher. Valenzuela was 21-11 with a big-league-leading 20 complete games.

Scott, who returned from an exhibition tour of Japan only last Saturday, looked weary as he met with reporters at a hotel near Los Angeles Internaitonal Airport. But his joy came through.

"It's something I'm going to cherish," Scott said of the award. "It's nice to be on the list with some of the pitchers who are on there."

"Right now, it kind of means the end of the season. After a couple of weeks it will probably mean more."

Scott, who grew up in the Los Angeles area and attended Pepperdine University in nearby Malibu, was the second pick of the New York Mets in June, 1976, free agent draft.

He was traded by the Mets to the Astros on Dec. 10, 1982, in exchange for Danny Heep. Scott first appeared in the major leagues with the Mets in 1979, but he did not

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America's cup continues

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP)—Britian's White Crusader, using a new type of light weather sail, sent the favored Stars & Stripes to its third loss in the second round of the American's Cup challenger series Tuesday, while USA was defeated by New Zealand.

Heart Of America was a third American boat to lose Tuesday, as America II and Eagle managed victories.

White Crusaader's victory over Dennis Conner's boat tightened the race for third and fourth positions, moving the British boat into fourth place, with 38 points. Stars & Stripes is third with 41 points. The top four boats after the third round move into the semi-finals to continue their competition for the right to challenge the Australian defender. The other eight challengers return home.

Swim teams split

BOSTON-In men's and women's combined dual meet swim action Tuesday evening, the men's team won 12 of the 13 events en route to a resounding 135-79 victory over Northeastern, while the UConn women fell 116-110.

The women are now 2-1 on the season, while the men are 1-0 after their first meet of the 1986-7 season. It also was the season opener for both Northeasern squads.

Senior tri-captain Bob Bowes was a triple winner for the Huskies, swimming to victories in teh 1000 free, 200 butterfly and 500 free.

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Sports today

Ice Hockey

The ice hockey team will host WESTFIELD STATE at 7 p.m.